

The Cameron Herald

since 1860

and CENTINEL

VOLUME NUMBER 87

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1946

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 24

LIGHT PLANT BONDS ARE REJECTED

CONGRESS FARM COMMITTEE TO BE HERE

MRS. DOROTHY BAIN DEAD FROM WRECK INJURIES

Mrs. Dorothy Vaughan Bain, 35, of Milano, died around 9 p.m. Sunday, October 6, from injuries sustained in a car wreck on Highway 36 a few miles west of Cameron Saturday afternoon.

According to Sheriff Carl C. Black, who investigated following the wreck and reached the scene of the crash shortly after it occurred, Dick Baggett and Mrs. Bain were returning to Cameron and Baggett's car crashed another machine in which Mr. and Mrs. Jim Francis of Camp Hood were riding.

Charges of driving while drunk were filed against Baggett by the Sheriff and County Attorney Gunn said the law also recognizes in such cases that charges of murder without malice may be filed. It was indicated that such charges would be filed.

Mrs. Bain sustained a broken arm and leg, her body was crushed and her face badly lacerated. Baggett was not seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis are in a local hospital, severely injured but will recover.

According to officers, the accident occurred on an open stretch of the highway near Pettibone, and around 4:30 p.m.

At Temple, it was said by officers Baggett stopped to pick up two Texas A & M students, Stuart Wood and Jack Pankonein. Neither were injured in the crash.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bain were held at 4 p.m. Monday, October 7, from the Marek-Burns Funeral Home, with Rev. L. L. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducting. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Bain was born on December 7, 1911 and was the daughter of the late Hugh Vaughn. Surviving are two children, Charley and Jannett Bain, both of Milano.

Mrs. Bain was graduated from the high school in Caldwell but had attended school in Cameron. She attended college in San Marcos and had been teaching school for several years, being a member of the faculty at Bryan, Somerville and Goodson school near A & M College.

Pallbearers were: Richard Bowers, Bob Bailey, Randolph Lyles, Bob Brodl, Vance Brock and Henry McLane.

YOEMEN BATTLE EAGLES TO SCORELESS DRAW

At Georgetown last night the Cameron Yoemen swam through inches of mud and water to hold the Georgetown Eagles to a scoreless tie.

Apparently evenly matched throughout the game each team emerged with one penetration and six first downs.

Coming late in the third quarter Billie Lee of Georgetown bucked the line and Paul Rader sliced off tackle to advance within 20 yards for their closer scoring.

Yoemen took the ball on one play, raced some 45 yards for a touchdown which was signaled by the officials as good. The protest from the captain of the Eagles caused a reversal of decision by the head linesman who reversed his decision and was called the play a forward pass killing the Yoemen's touchdown.

The Yoemen's penetration came late in the last quarter. With 3 minutes to play they blocked an Eagle punt.

Beal Box did outstanding punting on the muddy field for the Eagles, keeping his teammates out of trouble on numerous occasions.

T. J. O'Neill was the outstanding player for the Yoemen.

MRS. ELLEN SMITH DIED IN AUSTIN TUESDAY

Mrs. Ellen E. Smith passed away at 7:40 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 1st in Austin, Texas. 78 years of age. was born December 13th, 1867, in Louisiana. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cora L. Mabry of Austin, with whom she had made her home for the past year; Mrs. E. F. Brymer of Houston; two sons, L. R. Smith of Caldwell and J. C. Smith of Roswell, N. M. A number of grand children and great grand children.

Funeral services held from Phillips & Lucky Funeral Home in Caldwell at 2 p. m. Wednesday Oct. 2nd, Rev. White of First Baptist Church of Caldwell conducted services.

Interment was in Marlow Cemetery.

Deceased was Mrs. Ben Edmonds of this city, grandmother.

COTTON PRODUCTION IS MAIN THEME OF VISIT

The Agricultural Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington has called a meeting in Cameron, Monday, October 28 to talk with farmers and producers in this and adjoining areas.

W. O. Newton, Active Vice President, Citizens National Bank, in a conversation with Congressman W. R. Poage, learned of the meeting and telephoned The Herald Monday. Mr. Newton said that Congressman Poage will send out details on the meeting.

Mr. Newton said that the meeting to be held here will be one of two such meetings in Texas. The other will be held in Lubbock because the plains country has come into prominence in the production of cotton.

The meeting will include all members of the Committee from the Congress and will be held throughout the day.

It is the first time in the history of the Congress that meetings are being held in the smaller communities. To get the viewpoint of the farmer, the pattern of hearings on agricultural problems had to be changed.

Cotton will be one of the principal topics of discussion since the revival of cotton production is held to be vital to farm economy in the state.

As soon as additional information is available The Herald will publish the details.

W. T. MORGAN BURIED IN CAMERON SUNDAY

William Thomas Morgan, 82, died at 9 a. m., Friday, October 4 at his home in Cameron.

Mr. Morgan, pioneer here, had been ill for several years. He moved to Cameron from his old home at Marlow in October of last year.

William Thomas Morgan was born in the state of Alabama, county of Calhoun, city of Piedmont, on the 27th day of June 1864 and died October 4, 1946 at 9 a.m. He came to Milam county with his parents in 1875 at the age of 11 years and settled in the Marlow community where he made his home for more than 50 years.

Mr. Morgan was married on February 11, 1896 to Miss Donia Cone. To them were born seven children, four boys and three girls. One daughter, Myrtle Morgan, preceded him in death in 1930.

Surviving are his widow and the following children: Claude Morgan of Rusk, Leonard Morgan of Cameron, Cecil Morgan of McGregor, Porter Morgan of Los Angeles, Calif, Mrs. J. E. Chandler of Cameron and Mrs. Marion M. Bradham of Brady. Seven grand children and two great grand children also survive. Also two brothers and two sisters survive as follows: George W. Morgan of Erick, Okla., and J. B. Morgan of Lott; Mrs. Julia Hurst of Cameron and Mrs. Frances Rhea Steen of Ada, Okla. Two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Mr. Morgan united with the Baptist church at Marlow and remained with that church until the time of his death. Most of his life was spent in Marlow where he engaged in farming. A portion of the land on which his family settled in 1875 was still owned by him at the time of his death.

Mr. Morgan moved to Cameron in 1906 and engaged in the grocery business for 25 years. After disposing of his grocery he returned to the Marlow community and engaged in farming again until his health failed him in 1943. He was confined to his bed for three years prior to his death.

Mr. Morgan quoted two favorite scriptures. They were the 6th chapter of Romans from the Bible and the 23rd Psalm. Mr. Morgan was punctuated.

J. L. YORK FOUND DEAD AT OLD HOME

J. L. York, was found dead at his old homestead in Hanover around 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Moving to Cameron recently, Mr. York who had been in ill health for some time had come to town Friday morning and upon his failure to return home before noon, and became of his recent despondent condition his wife became alarmed and reported his disappearance to the Sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriff Barron was dispatched to investigate and with Mrs. York found York sitting in a chair in his old home dead with a bullet through his chest.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m., Saturday Oct. 5th, with Rev. K. R. Isbell, pastor First Methodist Church, Cameron, officiating, at the Liberty Church.

Interment was in Liberty Cemetery with Phillips & Lucky of Rockdale in charge of arrangements.

Survivors are his widow, Lillian, and seven children, one son and one daughter by a former marriage, and one son and four daughters by the last union. A sister, Mrs. W. A. L. Robinson of Cameron, also survives.

PTA At Buckholts Is Sponsoring Monthly Entertainment Night

One of the goals of the Buckholts PTA is to sponsor some type of entertainment for the young people in the community at least once a month.

The first of these entertainments was a community party held in the gymnasium last Friday night. A large group of young people enjoyed an evening of fun and music. The music was furnished by Lorenz Fuchs, Floris Lange, Ardell Lange, and Garrett Beckhusen. Louis Groppe was caller.

Much interest is being taken in the PTA this year, with each room securing additional members. The officers are as follows: Mrs. William Sells, president; Mrs. Joe Zajicek, vice president; and Mrs. Bill Lange, secretary and treasurer.

John Seidl of Burlington visited in Cameron on Tuesday.

VOTE IS 234 FOR ISSUE AND 758 AGAINST IT

POULTRY EDUCATIONAL BOOTH AT STATE FAIR

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 2.—A poultry educational booth at the State Fair in Dallas Oct. 5-19 will give the public a chance to see the latest developments in the poultry industry.

The booth will be sponsored by all phases of the poultry industry in Texas and will include exhibits under two general divisions — production and distribution.

Under production, a glass incubator will be exhibited, showing baby chicks actually being hatched. The benefits of pullorum disease testing will also be shown.

On display in the exhibit on poultry distribution will be high-quality eggs and dressed turkeys and chickens — both hens and broilers. Special feature in the distribution exhibit will be the birds that won the first six places in the Chicken of Tomorrow Contest held in Fort Worth recently. The prize-winning chickens will be dressed and frozen to show what top quality birds look like when ready for market.

General chairman of the poultry booth exhibit is F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. Ted Martin, Extension poultry husbandman, is chairman of the distribution committee and T. A. Hensarling, Stephenville, is production committee chairman. Hensarling is executive secretary of the Texas Baby Chick Association.

The Texas Safety Association reminds you during this Fire Prevention Week: Don't be haphazard with fire hazards! Break those matches to be sure they are out, and stomp out those glowing cigarette ashes. Remember, a little burning is a dangerous thing. Be fire-sighted!

Read the classified ads every day.

The proposed Half Million Dollar Bond issue to build a competing system of light and power facilities was defeated by the people Tuesday in a landslide vote of 758 to 234.

A total of 992 votes were cast, a record interest in a bond election for the city. The city council ordered an election four weeks ago proposing the issue of bonds with the view of constructing a generating plant.

The people rejected the issue after a campaign which the council members, led by Mayor McCullin, sought to convince the people that a competing system would pay. Those who opposed the venture sought to show that a competing system of light and power facilities would be a doubtful investment. The defeat of the council was one of the most decisive in the history of the town.

One of the deciding factors, other than conviction that the investment would be unsuccessful, is the current demand for needed improvements such as streets and other things the city does not now have.

Whether the government may still consider these needs was not indicated as there was no statement forthcoming from the mayor.

Mrs. Bernice Lester Sells Specialty Shop

Mrs. Bernice Lester has announced the sale of the Specialty Shop, an exclusive ladies' ready to wear store, to Mrs. Bonnie Donovan, of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mrs. Donovan has taken over at the store and Mrs. Lester has expressed her appreciation for the patronage in the past and asks that her friends and customers give Mrs. Donovan the same cooperation and business.

The Texas Safety Association gives a word of warning about burning dead leaves. The word is "watch"! Watch the fire closely. Watch it all the time it is burning and see that it is not left smoldering at night.

Mrs. Ella Dobbins of Waco is visiting relatives here this week.

C. M. Beard, Pioneer, Buried Milano Sunday

Campbell M. Beard, the fifth child of Coleman Campbell and Louisa America Stratton Beard, was born in Parker county, Dec. 9, 1860 and died October 2, 1946.

At the age of four his mother moved from Parker county to the town of Weatherford and settled in Milam county on Cedar Creek. At this time her husband was a soldier in the Confederate army, and was stationed in Louisiana. Except for a short period in Magnolia, Arkansas, Mr. Beard spent his entire life on the old farm place in Milam county. He was reared in the humblest of surroundings — attending school at Sandy Point and often times had only cornbread and syrup for lunch, but his mother was a very intelligent business woman and somehow by trading cattle and farming, she reared a fine, ambitious and successful family.

In Mr. Beard's notebook on his family history he told of his courtship to Miss Anna Neely, a beautiful and popular Southern belle. He worked for months to purchase a white horse and side saddle so that he might attract her, and he learned to dance the minuet with all the pomp that went with it. He was so particular in dress and a master at ceremony that

it was only a short while until he convinced this pretty intelligent girl that he was the right man. Their wedding was an outstanding social event, he dressed in full suit and she in satin ribbons.

By working together, saving and planning, Mr. Beard had a beautiful home, farm and ranch on the Cedar Creek community which his daughters plan to keep as a heritage to their children and their children's children.

Besides his farm and ranch he was a director in the First State Bank of Milano, he was a member of the school board for many years and a member of the State Legislature for three terms. He was a strong leader in education and was responsible for not only his daughters attending college and being outstanding teachers but was responsible for encouraging young people to work and attend school. Among the most successful ones is George H. Hart, now in the Texas State Department of Education. Mr. Beard never ceased fighting for what he thought was right, and during his terms in the Legislature, he was never bought off by lobbyists, an adnever double-crossed the people

(turn to page four)

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(turn to page four)

JOHN J. REYES DIES HERE FRIDAY

John J. Reyes, 62, died here yesterday at Newton Memorial Hospital.

A well known leader among the Mexican citizens of this community, Reyes had served several years as interpreter for both the district and county courts. He also acted in advisory capacity between Mexicans and Americans and served as a Notary Public for the Mexicans.

Becoming ill about five weeks ago he was taken to Temple, but later was returned to Newton Memorial Hospital where he succumbed Friday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Mexican Catholic Church in Cameron with Father Williams conducting services.

Interment was in the Mexican Catholic Cemetery here.

Survivors are his wife, Maria D. Reyes, nine daughters, and four sons, as follows: John, Jr., Augustine, Mayme, Dolores, Belen, Teresa, Beatrice, Elvira, Jesse, Angelina, Mary, Lupe, Jamie and one sister, Teresa Rodriguez. One son, Roy, was killed in World War 2.

Born in Brownsville, later moving to Rosebud, Reyes, moved to Cameron about 17 years ago, and during most of that time had served the court here as interpreter.

Read the classified ads every day.

S. E. Brogdon Receives Congratulations on 29th Anniversary Here

A letter from Richard R. Lee, vice president and agency director of Southwestern Life Insurance Co., of Dallas congratulates S. E. Brogdon on his 29th anniversary of his connection with the company on Sunday, October 6th.

The congratulatory letter commends Mr. Brogdon on the remarkable work he has done and expresses greetings for similar work for many years to come.

THOMAS EDWIN HEFLEY BURIED HERE SUNDAY

Thomas Edwin Hefley, 18, who died Saturday, October 5 in his home at Austin, was buried in Cameron at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, October 6.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hefley of Austin. Mrs. Hefley is the former Miss Louise Hearrell and both parents were born and reared in Cameron.

Funeral services were held from the Marek-Burns Funeral Home in Cameron with Rev. K. R. Isbell, pastor First Methodist Church, conducting. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were Morris Schuiel, Bill Skulle, Walter F. Sharpe, H. H. Stedman, Clifton Jeanness and George Childress.

ERNEST ANDREWS DIED INSTANTLY FROM SHOTS

Ernest Andrews, 46, was shot and killed late Saturday on a prominent business street in Rockdale, after he had engaged in a fist fight with his cousin, Newton Andrews.

According to officers, Ernest and Newton Andrews had fought, following a quarrel and near the end of the brawl, Ernest drew a knife and cut Newton Andrews.

George Andrews, father of Newton, drew a .25 calibre pistol and shot twice. One bullet entered Ernest Andrews' chest and the other entered the left shoulder. He died instantly.

Officers had arrived near the end of the fight but failed to prevent the slaying of Newton Andrews with the knife. After the shooting the father, George Andrews, took his son to a Temple hospital.

Sheriff Carl C. Black went to Rockdale and later placed George Andrews under arrest and a charge of murder was filed. Sunday morning a preliminary hearing was held by County Attorney Ed Gunn to develop the facts in the case.

Andrews was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5000. Completion of the charges and proper arraignment was scheduled for early this week, it was indicated by County Attorney Gunn.

Funeral services for Ernest Andrews were held Sunday. He was a resident of the San Gabriel community. Surviving are his widow and five children.



The community spirit here in El Paso is impressive. It is the same in all the towns we have visited. New country seems to inspire collective effort. Folks are friendly and all say with warmth and hospitality the things that mean just plain "Howdy." The unity so noticeable in a community you find here in New Mexico. The closest man in town and the poorest work side by side to build their communities. All over Southern New Mexico they are building theirs. The Chambers of Commerce issue a colorful literature advertising the attractions in climate and scenery. These tracts also stress soil advantages and how you can make a living and grow prosperous. Yesterday (Sunday) we drove over to Alamogordo to see the home zone. They do not have the past-midnight system for betting here. They employ the old time methods. Down in front of the grand stand it was like a miniature of the pit in a stock exchange. Tall men with boots and umbrellas, some of them shuffling, held their money in hand and placed their bets with a mutual friend holding scales. Of course the gamblers and the race track standers are there. On the whole it is a colorful scene and here in the most conducive atmosphere human-kind indulges the inherent natural impulse to chance and to gamble. Occasionally there is a flat fight but nothing to resemble the violence of a Saturday night in central Texas when the best we can do on Monday is to let the dead and wounded, omitting the horrible details. From the judges stand they introduce a number of state officials and prominent visitors. The horses are fair and nothing is more exhilarating to a Texan than a thoroughbred hammering out time on a fast track to the tune of banter and songs, bell and hammer. One of the riders is a girl carrying a black cat in the three-quarter event. She comes in second but that well groomed jockey in the lead knows he has had a ride. All he could do was beat her out in the stretch. The track is a natural, laid out on the floor of the Tularosa basin and a scant mile away the towering Sacramento mountains. Just before the race we had lunch at The Plaza Cafe, one of the most famous eating places in the entire west. Not large but good. This cafe we recommend to our friends who may be as fortunate as we have been to rejoice for a few hours in Alamogordo. Tom Mays and Charlie Condon, both Crooks, own this famous place. They have been in America about 20 years. The menu they personally supervise and we are not in the least inclined to question the unanimous verdict that here is the best cuisine in the west. Driving back to our house in the Ruidoso canyon, a cold, driving rain pelted us and this morning when we awakened for a steaming breakfast it was only a few degrees above freezing. Here is rain almost every day at this season. They say the rain stops now in a few days and the next weather change brings snow to the valley. We had hoped to see white capped mountains before we leave but this may be denied us. Tomorrow we say farewell to the mountains and to Ruidoso.

It was Somerset Maugham who said "I forget who it was that recommended men for their soul's good to do each day two things they liked. It is a precept that I have followed scrupulously; for every day I have got up and I have gone to bed." In a room still chilled but fast being warmed by an early fire lighted before the sun came over the pine crest, I have reluctantly thrown back the blankets, dressed and moved over to my typewriter to write out my last dispatch to The Daily Herald for we are leaving tomorrow (Wednesday) for home by a long route that will take us to country we have not seen. I am afraid I cannot say with Thoreau: "A sentence should read as if its author, had he had a plough instead of a pen, could have drawn a furrow deep and straight to the end." In the main our impressions must go unrecorded. To keep them for hours of reflection in the long days ahead is the privilege of everyone who comes to know this land of enchantment. Outside my window our two snow birds, their brilliant plumage contrasting the russet of the pine needle carpet deep and lush, feed upon the crumbs we have carefully deposited each morning, and there are the blue and yellow robins to remember and each friendly thing here in this treasure house of nature. The great naturalist, John Ruskin, says it well: "One lesson we are invariably taught by all natural things, however approached or viewed—that the work of the great spirit of nature is as deep and unapproachable in the lowest as in the noblest objects—that the Divine mind is

as static in its full energy of operation as every lofty bank and mouldering stone, as in the lifting of the pillars of heaven, and setting foundations of the earth, and that, to the rightly perceiving mind, there is the same infinity, the same majesty, the same power, the same unity, and the same perfection manifest in the casting of the clay as in the scattering of the dust, in the moulding of the dust as in the kindling of the day-star." And so we say farewell to Ruidoso, to the waters tumbling over the rocks to the sea, to the green valley and to the majestic mountains in this land of enchantment. Tomorrow the Carlsbad Caverns and the long road home.

One hour out of Alamogordo we crossed the trail of Cabeza de Vaca, first while man to see the country of the pueblos. In 1598 with two companions he completed a 10 thousand mile trans-continental trip on foot. Their ship was wrecked on the Texas coast. They crossed the Guadalupe mountains and finally made their way to Mexico City. Four years later in 1599 the story of riches and gold they had heard in their wanderings led Coronado, the ruthless Spaniard, to begin his expedition, said by historians to be the most remarkable in history. Coronado, striving for gold, conquered the country as far north as the border of Montana but found none of the precious metal. El Paso is an interesting city of more than 100 thousand people, with an international atmosphere. On the southern outskirts is old Fort Bliss, once the station of the famous 3rd Cavalry commanded by General John J. Pershing, then a Colonel. Swinging west from the border city we passed through Hudspeth and Culberson counties and here saw the crews at work laying the Southwestern Bell trans-Atlantic telephone cable. This line runs from New York to San Francisco. A lead cable with proper circuits is being laid under ground. The company is building a small concrete house every eight miles on the line. We crossed the great salt flats where at one time salt mining was quite an industry and like everything in the west their value led to blood shed. In 1877 a war was fought, resulting in the lives of many when a dispute arose over control of the area. El Paso was supplied with salt from these flats. Today there can be seen great piles of salt refined from the flats, memories of the commerce that was built up around this deposit in the shadow of El Capitan mountain in the Guadalupe range. Guadalupe Peak on El Capitan is nearly 1000 feet high. The highway winds about this mountain and the grades are anything. Sometimes you appear to be going down and actually you are on level or upgrade. As we passed around the base of this great mountain, the high point of massive pink sandstone resembling a great cathedral, a rain storm was brewing in the canyon and before we could reach high ground the cloud was completely massed over the rim of the peaks. On the way out of the canyon we passed old Butterfield Fort. Here many years ago wagon trains passed on from California loaded with gold dust. Nearby is a town named Lordsburg but none of the local citizens could enlighten us further. Outside White City on the road to Carlsbad we saw a big sign: "Pitchershow! Tomorrow the Caverns."

White City, six miles from Carlsbad Caverns, is an impressive commercial settlement, mainly tourist cabins but maintaining good cafes, curio shops and the world's most successful small town newspaper, "White City Daily News." The entire area and all commercial establishments are owned privately. They have accommodations now for more than 500 tourists and are building more. The newspaper is sold for 10c per copy. The issue of September 19 is 14 pages, 8 columns and contains many views of the wonders of the caverns. Each morning those who make the tour of the caverns are asked to register. On the day we set out to see the Caverns 821 registered and when they returned they bought the newspaper listing their names. As we reached White City it was growing late. Usually three crowds are taken through the Caverns each day, at 1:30, at 2:30 and at 3:30. We planned to go at 1:30 but rains during the late afternoon had washed out the highway. You go six miles up the mountains, a rise of 500 feet before reaching the caverns. There were visitors from 35 states. On our way up we noticed a license plate from Hawaii. You can imagine our surprise and pleasure when we discovered the occupants of the car to be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner, the former Miss Bertha Faye Strange, at one time Home Demonstration agent in Milam county. They had just recently visited Cameron, talking with Judge Kemp and Com. E. Isaacs at the court house but failing to see Emory E. Camp who visited them while serving in the navy in Hawaii. Mrs. Garner is now with the Farm Security Administration in the Hawaiian Islands and has been there 10 years. Mr. Garner, a salesman, is a Texan, born at Athens. This renewal of acquaintance was one of the pleasurable events of the cavern tour and we were to renew the talk at noon in the cavern dining room 750 feet below the surface. Joe Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newton of Cameron, was also a guest of the Garners while serving with the army in Hawaii. He later took part in the Okinawa battles. During the war a seminar was held for Texans at the islands. The attendance was 22,500. It was truly a Texas celebration. After the party a detail of 100 men worked a week to clean up the grounds. Parking grounds at the entrance of the caverns accommodate 800 automobiles. At the appointed hour we got our tickets and were standing outside the entrance awaiting what was to be the most impressive experience of our lives. Tomorrow the Carlsbad Caverns.

As you prepare to walk into these treasure vaults of underground scenery, the like of which cannot be seen anywhere else on earth, you pause for 15 minutes for a lecture by a Forest Ranger. In the main he recites something of the history of the Caverns and then tells you how to walk and not to touch a thing. A single fingerprint of a stalagmite of stalactite of which there are millions, can never be removed. There are 506 in our party. The temperature is 56 degrees at all times for no sunlight has ever penetrated to these corridors of grandeur. You walk in double file over the winding trails through chambers of indescribable beauty which begin at once as you clear the entrance and look up to see a bit of sky you are not to see again for five hours. Suddenly all are si-

lent and gone are the wisecracks and the banter for this maze of magnificent rise you of speech. We were moving slowly but surely over the paths where three millions have walked since the caverns were first opened, and to each the story was the same. One stands in aspect surprised to his own impotence, overwhelmed by the realization that here at last is a world he could only dream about yet never fashion in his mind as it really exists. He describes it to generalize, for all have failed. After two hours we reached the dining room 750 feet below the surface where we had lunch for 50c. The dining room seats 1200 people. Nearly all are two elevators that take 22 people out every two minutes. Only the young and adventurous ignore this mechanical lift to the sunlight above. After lunch there is two hours more and each scene transcends the one you have witnessed and the final triumph is the hall of giants, a room with magnificent dome covering 17 acres. Some scientists say that two hundred million years ago this region was an extension of the Pacific ocean. Limestone and salt formed in the great basin and during the Permian period of the Paleozoic era the land became dry and the resulting changes in the earth's surface caused uplifting and folding movements that hurried the soft limestone and salt just as it buried vegetation that became extensive coal beds in other sections of the country. The earth upheaval was in the mesozoic era some 60 million years ago and resulted in the lofty Rocky Mountains and the Guadalupe where the caverns are located. (More tomorrow).

The earth processes that created these matchless caverns enthrall you with a sense of geology even though much of the understanding of it escapes the layman. Rain and snow falling on the mountain peaks made rivers and streams. Deep gorges were carved and the Grand Canyon is an example, said to be the deepest scar on the face of the earth. As these depressions were made, water eventually found way through cracks and fissures to the soluble limestone and salt. These waters removed the soft substances as it passed through openings to the lower strata of earth. The caverns began to form from the date water entered these crevices. Slowly, perhaps rapidly at times, it cut a path, removing firmer rock structures little by little until eventually a series of great rooms and corridors were formed in the earth. In some of the great domes, 200 feet from the floor, cave-ins have laid great boulders, some estimated to weigh 200 thousand tons, over the floors and on them are stalagmites upwards of 60 million years in age.

**WALLACE
AND
WALLACE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW**
Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

After lunch our tour was through the big room as related yesterday, then back to the elevator shafts. The cavern was discovered by Jim White, a cowboy who saw millions of bats issuing from what is known as the bat cavern and went to investigate. That was in June 1901. Despite these 35 years the size of the Carlsbad caverns is not yet known. In all there are 48 miles of passage ways. You can see only six miles. At present the caverns are known to have three levels, the first is at 750 feet to which visitors are now taken. Below there is another vast subterranean cavern at 900 feet and below it still another at 1200 feet. None of the present levels have been completely explored. The National Park Service has been working for five years on the second level at 900 feet but as yet only a few have seen its wonders. Jim White who was born in Milam county, Texas, in 1882 in his story of the discovery tells of finding the skeleton of a giant man in the cave which he later lost to vandals and also the skeletons of two other men believed to have been those of Indians. So far as known there is no evidence of human habitation. The caverns so far as now known are 95 per cent dead, meaning that only five per cent of the formations are still growing as the result of water seepage. Every at 5 p. m. and to Carls-

bad for the night and then the long road home.

Milam Teachers Assn. To Be Re-Organized

The Milam County Teachers Association will be reorganized here on Tuesday night, October 8, it was announced by Chas. M. Hacks, county superintendent.

The association suspended their meetings during the war. They will meet October 8 in the cafeteria of the Ada Henderson school in Cameron for a banquet and program.

Chas. E. Tennison, public relations officer for the State Teacher Association will be here to deliver the address.

C. M. Sellman, superintendent of schools in Rockdale, is the present head of the Teachers Association.

Phone your news items to 222.

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

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Remember, delicious Mother's Oats was named America's best-tasting cereal in a coast-to-coast vote!

Mother's Oats

(PREMIUM PACKAGE)



More telephone service than ever...

FOR MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER...

We've put in more than 190,000 telephones in Texas in the first nine months of this year—nearly twice as many as we connected in the first nine months of 1940.

We're handling a million and a half more local calls a day than a year ago.

And 13 per cent more long distance calls. (Nearly twice as many as before the war.)

Putting in all those telephones and taking care of all those extra calls—regardless of shortages of materials—is one of the biggest jobs the telephone company has ever done.

Best part is that service has remained good on most calls despite heavier-than-ever volumes.

There are some delays but we're working on them—just as we're working hard to serve people waiting for telephones. Service will be better than ever, for everyone, as soon as new equipment can be made and installed.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



MAMIE A. HEFLEY INSURANCE

THE VERDICT OF THE YEARS IS SATISFACTION

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FOSTER & HUMBLE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

List your property with us
for immediate sale:
City - Farm - Ranch or any
type of Going Business.

General Insurance
All types of coverage in Old
Line Companies

HENDERSON BUILDING

Phone 196

Pleasure and Profit
Club Hostess to Milam
County Women Here

The Pleasure and Profit Club was hostess to Milam County women at the First Baptist church in Cameron when they presented Mrs. J. B. Tidwell of Waco, in a review of the book "Behold Your King," by Frances Bauer.

For the occasion the church was decorated with roses and queen's wreath.

Mrs. Earl Moseley, president of the club was in charge of the program. She presented Mrs. Inez Collins, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Heffington as she sang "The Man of Galilee."

Mrs. C. L. Canady was introduced, who in turn introduced Mrs. Tidwell.

Mrs. Tidwell's portrayal of the character, Joseph, was timely in the contrast of his love for Judith, the worldly maiden and compared to that of Elizabeth. One was made conscious of the intimate glimpses of places familiar to Bible history given.

At the conclusion of the review Rev. E. O. Harrell dismissed the assembly.

More than a hundred were present. These were invited into the educational building of the church where the refreshment table was laid with open-faced sandwiches and macaroons which were served to the guests.

Mrs. W. T. Whatley, Jr., poured punch from a bowl surrounded with queen's wreath.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. B. B. Landsay of Waco, Mrs. J. B. Tidwell of Waco, Mrs. S. B. Sims of Waco, Mrs. Aimee B. Crowder of Dallas, Mrs. H. L. Burkes of Houston, Mrs. W. D. Nicholson of Rosebud, Mrs. G. L. Hallon of Dublin, Texas, Mrs. H. G. Newton, Miss Sue Butt and Mrs. H. M. Bailey of Maysfield, Mrs. C. W. Sanders of Hearne, and Miss Ena Steigler of El Paso.

The Veteran's Administration is encouraging veterans to enter college. According to the V. A., the September 1946 enrollment of 1-558,000 students, including 695,000 veterans, is 118,000 below estimated college capacity.

Arthur Longmires' Hold Family Reunion

Sunday, September 15 was a gala day at the Arthur Longmire home, for it was that day that father, two sons and daughter, got together for their first time in ten years.

H. M. Longmire, a son who is in the Coast Guard where he has served for 19 years, was an unexpected visitor to his fathers', which brought the other son, S. C. Longmire with his wife and son from Houston, and the daughter, Mrs. Nancy Howard from Austin, to make the day a festive occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Longmire, together with the family, spent a very pleasant day enjoying barbecue and an all day outing at the old home place, near Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Price, who have been living in San Salvador, Central America, have moved to New Orleans, La., where they will make their home. Mr. Price has been with the Pan-American Airline for a number of years and has been transferred to the same duties in New Orleans. Mrs. Price will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Sprout, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Sprout of Cameron.

W. T. Morgan, 82, Died Here Friday Morning

W. T. Morgan, 82, died at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Oct. 4, at his home here after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at First Presbyterian church with E. O. Harrell, minister, officiating.

Further information was not available at press time. Green Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Read the classified ads every day.

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Charm-Kurl
SUPREME
COLD WAVE
HOME KIT
Each kit contains 3 full
courses of Salon-type
curls with Keratin,
60 Curls, 60 end
closures, cotton appli-
cators, neutralizers and
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Only 2 to 3
Hours at Home

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Cameron — Texas

CAMERON ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. SHUTS DOWN
OIL ENGINES; TAKES POWER FROM TP&L COMPANY

Hayden Lawrence, manager and owner of the Cameron Ice & Cold Storage Co. announced today that he would discontinue immediately the operation of his oil engines for generating his power needs, and secure instead his electrical power requirements from the Texas Power & Light Company. After several years of operation of his two oil engines, Mr. Lawrence stated that the price of fuel oil had advanced so much it made further operation with his engines undesirable and impractical at the present time.

In as much as the Texas Power & Light Company has continuously, over the years, made substantial rate reduction, the most recent only a few months ago, "It is now possible to purchase my power needs for less money than it would cost to produce it myself," said Mr. Lawrence.

Also since the local utility company has two sources of supply for serving the people of Cameron, Mr. Lawrence states that this factor lessens his chances for services interruptions, thereby enabling him to render his customers the best service possible by the use of transmission line electric service.

J. Albert Young, manager of the Texas Power & Light Company of Cameron, stated Thursday that the policy of his Company had been throughout its history, to render the best service possible at the very lowest cost, with added assurance that as conditions permit, other rate reductions will be passed on to Texas Power & Light Company customers in Cameron.

LAST RITES HELD HERE
FOR MISS EZMA HARRIS

Funeral services were held here Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. for Miss Ezma Harris, 55, who died at her home here Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock after being ill for several years.

Rev. R. D. Holt, pastor of First Christian church conducted the services at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home. Burial was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

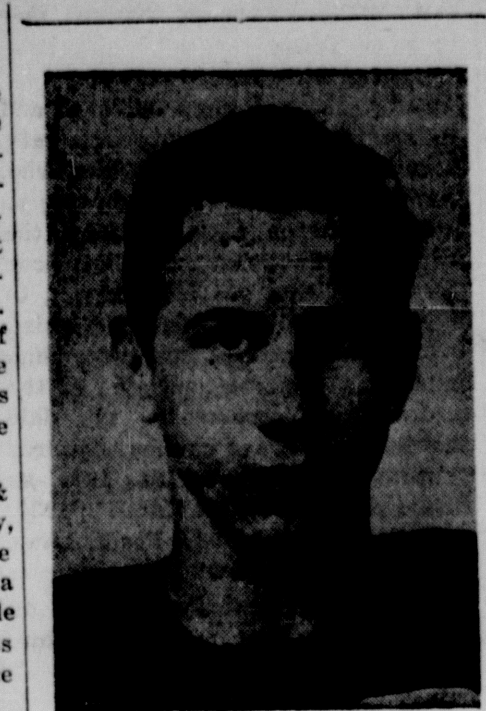
A native of Tracy, where she was born December 15, 1890, Miss Harris had made Milam county her home most of her life. She had been a member of the Christian church for 39 years and until her health failed, has been faithful in attendance at the church.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. R. S. Harris of Cameron; a brother, Leo N. Harris of Cameron, and a sister, Mrs. Joe R. Casey of Taylor.

Pallbearers were Curtis Moseley, Calvin Markham, Bennie Archer, Blondie Brashear, Bob Bailey, and Ray Burke; honorary pallbearers were W. A. Bonds, Judge Jeff Kemp, John Moseley, Dow Eplen, Dr. Julian Arnold, and Dr. David Shapiro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bigbee made a stop-over visit here the first of the week with relatives, on their way from Temple where they visited her mother, Mrs. L. Zarr.

MRS. W. W. WHITTINGTON
DIED HERE THURSDAY



JOHN MATULA

After playing remarkable ball as replacement for Richard Burke, who broke an arm in the opening game of the season, John Matula, "fifth back" on the Yoemen squad, came out of Tuesday's scrimmage with a broken collar bone, which will probably keep him out of play during the balance of the season.

Yoemen Reserves Run
Roughshod Over Belton

The Yoemen Reserves invaded Belton Thursday night where they ran roughshod over the Tiger Reserves trampling them with a 37-0 score.

The Yoemen used the T formation to score from far out twice, once when right halfback Louis Hollas evaded the Tigers for 46 yards and again when fullback Charles Michalka raced 38 yards.

The score at the half was 19-0. Early Johnson and Raymond Mitchell, both backs, were Belton standouts.

Negro Held for Grand
Jury; Robbery Charge

George Davis, negro, was committed to jail in default of bond to await action of the Grand jury.

Davis is charged with robbery by assault at Rockdale on the night of September 27. Justice A. A. McVoy ordered the negro held for the grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippman and small daughter, Suzanne, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in San Antonio.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Bitter Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.—Due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

DUSEK PHARMACY

NEW CAMERON DRUG STORE

October 10, 1946

THE CAMERON HERALD—3

Thanksgiving Service
Arranged by Ministers

The Cameron Ministers Alliance met on October 7 at the First Methodist church. Rev. Isbell, chairman, presided.

At this meeting plans for the Union Thanksgiving service were discussed and Rev. Leslie Morris was instructed to preach the sermon.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held at sunrise, November 28 in the First Christian church.

Thanks be expressed by the press to the business people and others who

Mrs. Henry Havlik of Cameron is a patient in Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple. Her friends will be glad to know she is doing well.

Phone your news items to 282.

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal recently revealed that between V-J Day and April 1, 1,052 of the 4,400 Navy and Marine stations, ports, camps and bases in this country were eliminated. He added that the Navy's demobilization program was considerably ahead of schedule.

**Concrete Building
TILE BLOCKS**
WELL CURBS, TERRACE
OUTLET BLOCKS and
HOUSE BUILDING
BLOCKS
Zedlitz & Henson
AT BRYAN STATION
(6 mi. west of Buckholts)

DEPENDABILITY
You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appointments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.
MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME
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CAMP - BASKIN
Insurance
'For your every need'
CAMERON, TEXAS

**REMOVED
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Mules and Cattle
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Service
PHONE COLLECT
Cameron 281
**CAMERON
RENDERING CO.**

**Community
Loyalty**
A community without loyalty is like lost blood in the sands. It must be contained in the living body to be used and re-used; or else the body will decline and decay.
Money is a community's blood and commerce and industry is a community's arteries and veins.
Your out-of-town dollars is blood on the sands.
★ CAMERON ★
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Now... EVERY FARM HOME
CAN HEAR
**The NATIONAL
FARM and HOME
HOUR**
FULL
NBC NETWORK
155 STATIONS
COAST TO COAST
with
Everett Mitchell
Whitey Berquist and the
Homesteaders Orchestra
Farm and Home Quartet
USDA Reports from Washington
Special News and Events
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★ A SERVICE
TO
AGRICULTURE
Sponsored by
ALLIS-CHALMERS
CONSULT YOUR
NEWSPAPER
FOR TIME AND
STATION
W. P. MATYASTIK
DEALER
PHONES 477 and 364-J



The community spirit here in Ruidoso is impressive. It is the same in all the towns we have visited. New country seems to inspire collective effort. Folks are friendly and all say with warmth and hospitality the things that mean just plain "Howdy." The unity so desirable in a community you find here in New Mexico. The richest man in town and the poorest work side by side to build their communities. All over Southern New Mexico they are holding fairs. The Chambers of Commerce issue a colorful literature advertising the attractions in climate and scenery. These tracts also stress soil advantages and how you can make a living and grow prosperous. Yesterday (Sunday) we drove over to Alamogordo to see the horse races. They do not have the pari-mutuel system for betting here. They employ the old time methods. Down in front of the grand stand it was like a miniature of the pit in a stock exchange. Tall men with boots and sombreros, some of them sheriffs, held their money in hand and placed their bets with a mutual friend holding stakes. Of course the gamblers and the race track dandy are there. On the whole it is a colorful scene and here in its most conducive atmosphere human-kind indulges the inherent natural impulse to chance and to gamble. Occasionally there is a fist fight but nothing to resemble the violence of a Saturday night in central Texas when the best we can do on Monday is to list the dead and wounded, omitting the horrible details. From the judges stand they introduce a number of state officials and prominent visitors. The horses are fair and nothing is more exhilarating to a Texan than a thoroughbred hammering out time on a fast track to the tune of hammer and tongs, hell and lather. One of the riders is a girl coursing a black colt in the three-eights event. She comes in second but that well groomed jockey in the lead knows he has had a ride. All he could do was beat her out in the stretch. The track is a natural, laid out on the floor of the Tularosa basin and a scant mile away the towering Sacramento mountains. Just before the races we had lunch at The Plaza Cafe, one of the most famous eating places in the entire west. Not large but good. This cafe we recommend to our friends who may be as fortunate as we have been to sojourn for a few hours in Alamogordo. Tom Mays and Charlie Condos, both Greeks, own this famous place. They have been in America about 20 years. The menu they personally supervise and we are not in the least inclined to question the unanimous verdict that here is the best cuisine in the west. Driving back to our house in the Ruidoso canyon, a cold, driving rain pelts us and this morning when we awakened for a steaming breakfast it was only a few degrees above freezing. Here is rains almost every day at this season. They say the rain stops now in a few days and the next weather change brings snow to the valley. We had hoped to see white capped mountains before we leave but this may be denied us. Tomorrow we say farewell to the mountains and to Ruidoso.

It was Somerset Maugham who said "I forget who it was that recommended men for their soul's good to do each day two things they disliked. It is a precept that I have followed scrupulously; for every day I have got up and I have gone to bed." In a room still chilled but fast being warmed by an early fire lighted before the sun came over the pine crest, I have reluctantly thrown back the blankets, dressed and moved over to my typewriter to write out my last dispatch to The Daily Herald for we are leaving tomorrow (Wednesday) for home by a long route that will take us to country we have not seen. I am afraid I cannot say with Thoreau: "A sentence should read as if its author, had he held a plough instead of a pen, could have drawn a furrow deep and straight to the end." In the main our impressions must go unrecorded. To keep them for hours of reflection in the long days ahead is the privilege of everyone who comes to know this land of enchantment. Outside my window our two snow birds, their brilliant plumage contrasting the russet of the pine needle carpet deep and lush, feed upon the crumbs we have carefully deposited each morning, and there are the blue and yellow robins to remember and each friendly thing here in this treasure house of nature. The great naturalist, John Ruskin, says it well: "One lesson we are invariably taught by all natural things, however approached or viewed—that the work of the great Spirit of nature is as deep and unapproachable in the lowest as in the noblest objects—that the Divine mind is

as visible in its full energy of operation on every lowly bank and mouldering stone, as in the lifting of the pillars of heaven, and settling foundations of the earth; and that, to the rightly perceiving mind, there is the same infinity, the same majesty, the same power, the same unity, and the same perfection manifest in the casting of the clay as in the scattering of the cloud, in the mouldering of the dust as in the kindling of the day-star." And so we say farewell to Ruidoso, to the waters tumbling over the rocks to the sea, to the green valley and to the majestic mountains in this land of enchantment. Tomorrow the Carlsbad Caverns and the long road home.

One hour out of Alamogordo we crossed the trail of Cabezo de Vaca, first white man to see the country of the pueblos. In 1536 with two companions he completed a 10 thousand mile trans-continental trip on foot. Their ship was wrecked on the Texas coast. They crossed the Guadalupe mountains and finally made their way to Mexico City. Four years later in 1540 the story of riches and gold they had heard in their wanderings led Coronado, the ruthless Spaniard, to begin his expedition, said by historians to be the most remarkable in history. Coronado, thirsting for gold conquered the country as far north as the border of Montana but found none of the precious metal. El Paso is an interesting city of more than 100 thousand people, with an international atmosphere. On the northern outskirts is old Fort Bliss, once the station of the famous 3rd Cavalry commanded by General John J. Pershing, than a Colonel. Swinging west from the border city we passed through Hudspeth and Culbertson counties and here saw the crews at work laying the Southwestern Bell trans-Atlantic telephone cable. This line runs from New York to San Francisco. A lead cable with proper circuits is being laid under ground. The company is building a small concrete house every eight miles on the line. We crossed the great salt flats where at one time salt mining was quite an industry and like everything in the west their value led to blood shed. In 1877 a war was fought, resulting in the lives of many when a dispute arose over control of the area. El Paso was supplied with salt from these flats. Today there can be seen great piles of salt refined from the flats, mementoes of the commerce that was built up around this deposit in the shadow of El Capitan mountain in the Guadalupe range. Guadalupe Peak on El Cijatin is nearly 9000 feet high. The highway winds about this mountain and the grades are mystifying. Sometimes you appear to be going down and actually you are on level or upgrade. As we passed around the base of this great mountain, its high point of massive pink sandstone resembling a great cathedral, a rain storm was brewing in the canyon and before we could reach high ground the cloud was completely massed over the rim of the peaks. On the way out of the canyon we passed old Butterfield Fort. Here many years ago wagon trains passed on from California loaded with gold dust. Nearby is a town named Frijole but none of the local citizens could enlighten me further. Outside White City on the road to Carlsbad we saw a big sign: "Pitcherslow." Tomorrow the Caverns.

White City, six miles from Carlsbad Caverns, is an impressive commercial settlement, mainly tourist cabins but maintaining good cafes, curio shops and the world's most successful small town newspaper, "White's City Daily News." The cabins area and all commercial establishments are owned privately. They have accommodations now for more than 500 tourists and are building more. The newspaper is sold for 25c per copy. The issue of September 19 is 14 pages, 8 columns and contains many views of the wonders of the caverns. Each morning those who make the tour of the caverns are asked to register. On the day we set out to see the Caverns 821 registered and when they returned they bought the newspaper listing their names. As we reached White City it was growing late. Usually three crowds are taken through the Caverns each day, at 9:30, at 10:30 and at 12:30. We planned to go at 9:30 but rains during the late afternoon had washed out the highway. You go six miles up the mountains, a rise of 500 feet before reaching the caverns. There were visitors from 35 states. On our way up we noticed a license plate from Hawaii. You can imagine our surprise and pleasure when we discovered the occupants of the car to be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner, she the former Miss Bertha Faye Strange, at one time Home Demonstration agent in Milam county. They had just recently visited Cameron, talking with Judge Kemp and Conn R. Isaacs at the court house but failing to see Emory B. Camp who visited them while serving in the navy in Hawaii. Mrs. Garner is now with the Farm Security Administration in the Hawaiian Islands and has been there 10 years. Mr. Garner, a salesman, is a Texan, born at Athens. This renewal of acquaintance was one of the pleasurable events of the cavern tour and we were to renew the talk at noon in the cavern dining room 750 feet below the surface. Joe Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newton of Cameron, was also a guest of the Garner's while serving with the army in Hawaii. He later took part in the Okinawa battles. During the war a reunion was held for Texans in the islands. The attendance was 18,500. It was truly a Texas celebration. After the party a detail of 100 men worked a week to clean up the grounds. Parking grounds at the entrance of the caverns accommodate 800 automobiles. At the appointed hour we got our tickets and were standing outside the entrance awaiting what was to be the most impressive experience of our lives. Tomorrow the Carlsbad Caverns.

As you prepare to walk into these treasure vaults of underground scenery, the like of which cannot be seen anywhere else on earth, you pause for 15 minutes for a lecture by a Forest Ranger. In the main he recites something of the history of the Caverns and then tells you how to walk and not to touch a thing. A single fingerprint of a stalagmite of stalactite of which there are millions, can never be removed. There are 536 in our party. The temperature is 56 degrees at all times for no sunlight has ever penetrated to these corridors of grandeur. You walk in double file over the winding trails through chambers of indescribable beauty which begin at once as you clear the entrance and look up to see a bit of sky you are not to see again for five hours. Suddenly all are si-

lent and gone are the wisecracks and the banter for this maze of magnificence robs you of speech. We were moving slowly but surely over the paths where three millions have walked since the caverns were first opened, and to each the story was the same. One stands in abject surrender to his own impotence, overwhelmed by the realization that here at last is a world he could only dream about yet never fashion in his mind as it really exists. To describe it is to generalize, for all have failed. After two hours we reached the dining room 750 feet below the surface where we had lunch for 50c. The dining room seats 1200 people. Nearby are two elevators that take 22 people out every two minutes. Only the young and adventurous ignore this mechanical lift to the sunlight above. After lunch there is two hours more and each scene transcends the one you have witnessed and the final triumph is the hall of giants, a room with magnificent dome covering 13 acres. Some scientists say that two hundred million years ago this region was an extension of the Pacific ocean. Limestone and salt formed in the great basin and during the Permian period of the Paleozoic era the land became dry and the resulting changes in the earth's surface caused uplifting and folding movements that hurried the soft limestone and salt just as it buried vegetation that became extensive coal beds in other sections of the country. The earth upheaval was in the mesozoic era some 60 million years ago and resulted in the lofty Rocky Mountains and the Guadalupe where the caverns are located. (More tomorrow).

The earth processes that created these matchless caverns enthrall you with a sense of geology even though much of the understanding of it escapes the layman. Rain and snow falling on the mountain peaks made rivers and streams. Deep gorges were carved and the Grand Canyon is an example, said to be the deepest scar on the face of the earth. As these depressions were made water eventually found way through cracks and fissures to the soluble limestone and salt. These waters removed the soft substances as it passed through openings to the lower stratas of earth. The caverns began to form from the date water entered these crevices. Slowly, perhaps rapidly at times, it cut a path, removing firmer rock structures little by little until eventually a series of great rooms and corridors were formed in the earth. In some of the great domes, 200 feet from the floor, cave-ins have laid great boulders, some estimated to weigh 200 thousand tons, over the floors and on them are stalagmites upwards of 60 million years in age.

**WALLACE
AND
WALLACE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW**
Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

After lunch our tour was through the big room as related yesterday, then back to the elevator shafts. The cavern was discovered by Jim White, a cowboy who saw millions of bats issuing from what is known as the bat cavern and went to investigate. That was in June 1901. Despite these 25 years the size of the Carlsbad caverns is not yet known. In all there are 48 miles of passage ways. You can see only six miles. At present the caverns are known to have three levels, the first is at 750 feet to which visitors are now taken. Below there is another vast subterranean cavern at 900 feet and below it still another at 1220 feet. None of the present levels have been completely explored. The National Park Service has been working for five years on the second level at 900 feet but as yet only a few have seen its wonders. Jim White who was born in Mason county, Texas, in 1882 in his story of the discovery tells of finding the skeleton of a giant man in the cave which he later lost to valdals and also the skeletons of two other men believed to have been those of Indians. So far as known there is no evidence of human habitation. The caverns so far as now known are 95 per cent dead, meaning that only five per cent of the formations are still growing as the result of water seepings. Away at 5 p. m. and to Carls-

bad for the night and then the long road home.

Milam Teachers Assn. To Be Re-Organized

The Milam County Teachers Association will be reorganized here on Tuesday night, October 8, it was announced by Chas. M. Hicks, county superintendent.

The association suspended their meetings during the war. They will meet October 8 in the cafeteria of the Ada Henderson school in Cameron for a banquet and program.

Chas. H. Tennison, public relations officer for the State Teacher Association will be here to deliver the address.

C. M. Sellman, superintendent of schools in Rockdale, is the present head of the Teachers Association.

Phone your news items to 282.

CAMP & CAMP

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E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

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FOSTER & HUMBLE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

List your property with us for immediate sale:
City - Farm - Ranch or any type of Going Business.

General Insurance
All types of coverage in Old Line Companies

HENDERSON BUILDING

Phone 196

Pleasure and Profit Club Hostess to Milam County Women Here

The Pleasure and Profit Club was hostess to Milam County women at the First Baptist church in Cameron when they presented Mrs. J. B. Tidwell of Waco, in a review of the book "Behold Your King," by Frances Bauer.

For the occasion the church was decorated with roses and queen's wreath.

Mrs. Earl Moseley, president of the club was in charge of the program. She presented Mrs. Inez Collins, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Heffington as she sang "The Man of Galilee."

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Arthur Longmires' Hold Family Reunion

Sunday, September 15 was a gala day at the Arthur Longmire home, for it was that day that father, two sons and daughter, got together for their first time in ten years.

H. M. Longmire, a son who is in the Coast Guard where he has served for 19 years, was an unexpected visitor to his fathers', which brought the other son, S. C. Longmire with his wife and son from Houston, and the daughter, Mrs. Nancy Howard from Austin, to make the day a festive occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Longmire, together with the family, spent a very pleasant day enjoying barbecue and an all day outing at the old home place, near Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Price, who have been living in San Salvador, Central America, have moved to New Orleans, La., where they will make their home. Mr. Price has been with the Pan-American Airline for a number of years and has been transferred to the same duties in New Orleans. Mrs. Price will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Sprott, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Sprott of Cameron.

W. T. Morgan, 82, Died Here Friday Morning

W. T. Morgan, 82, died at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Oct. 4, at his home here after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at First Presbyterian church with E. O. Harrell, minister, officiating.

Further information was not available at press time. Green Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Read the classified ads every day.

WHY PAY MORE?

The New Charm-Kerl SUPREME GOLD WAVE HOME KIT
Each kit contains 3 full cones of Salon-779 solution with Kerlins, 60 Carlers, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions.
Only 98¢
Refill only 2 to 3 hours of home

DUSEK'S PHARMACY

FOR
Life Insurance

CAMP-BASKIN

Phone 206

Cameron — Texas

CAMERON ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. SHUTS DOWN OIL ENGINES; TAKES POWER FROM TP&L COMPANY

Hayden Lawrence, manager and owner of the Cameron Ice & Cold Storage Co. announced today that he would discontinue immediately the operation of his oil engines for generating his power needs, and secure instead his electrical power requirements from the Texas Power & Light Company. After several years of operation of his two oil engines, Mr. Lawrence stated that the price of fuel oil had advanced so much it made further operation with his engines undesirable and impractical at the present time.

In as much as the Texas Power & Light Company has continuously, over the years, made substantial rate reduction, the most recent only a few months ago, "It is now possible to purchase my power needs for less money than it would cost to produce it myself," said Mr. Lawrence.

Also since the local utility company has two sources of supply for serving the people of Cameron, Mr. Lawrence states that this factor lessens his chances for services interruptions, thereby enabling him to render his customers the best service possible by the use of transmission line electric service.

J. Albert Young, manager of the Texas Power & Light Company of Cameron, stated Thursday that the policy of his Company had been throughout its history, to render the best service possible at the very lowest cost, with added assurance that as conditions permit, other rate reductions will be passed on to Texas Power & Light Company customers in Cameron.

LAST RITES HELD HERE FOR MISS EZMA HARRIS

Funeral services were held here Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. for Miss Ezma Harris, 55, who died at her home here Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock after being ill for several years.

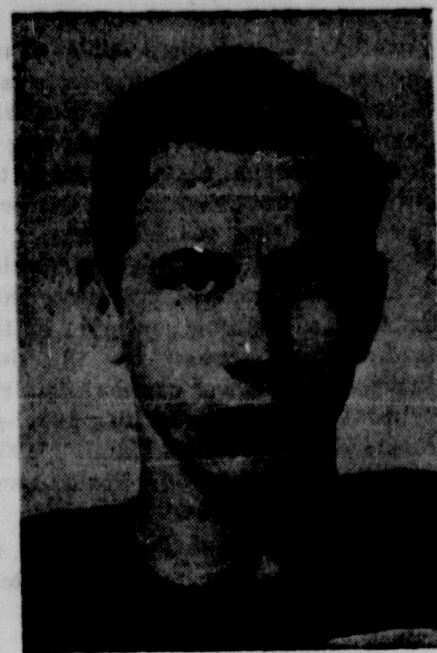
Rev. R. D. Holt, pastor of First Christian church conducted the services at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home. Burial was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

A native of Tracy, where she was born December 15, 1890, Miss Harris had made Milam county her home most of her life. She had been a member of the Christian church for 39 years and until her health failed, has been faithful in attendance at the church.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. R. S. Harris of Cameron; a brother, Leo N. Harris of Cameron, and a sister, Mrs. Joe R. Casey of Taylor.

Pallbearers were Curtis Moseley, Calvin Markham, Bennie Archer, Blondie Brashear, Bob Bailey, and Ray Burke; honorary pallbearers were W. A. Bonds, Judge Jeff Kemp, John Moseley, Dow Eplen, Dr. Julian Arnold, and Dr. David Shapiro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bigbee made a stop-over visit here the first of the week with relatives, on their way from Temple where they visited her mother, Mrs. L. Zarr.



JOHN MATULA

After playing remarkable ball as replacement for Richard Burke, who broke an arm in the opening game of the season, John Matula, "fifth back" on the Yoeman squad, came out of Tuesday's scrimmage with a broken collar bone, which will probably keep him out of play during the balance of the season.

Yoemen Reserves Run Roughshod Over Belton

The Yoemen Reserves invaded Belton Thursday night where they ran roughshod over the Tiger Reserves trampling them with a 37-0 score.

The Yoemen used the T formation to score from far out twice, once when right halfback Louis Hollas evaded the Tigers for 46 yards and again when fullback Charles Michalka raced 38 yards.

The score at the half was 19-0. Early Johnson and Raymond Mitchell, both backs, were Belton standouts.

Negro Held for Grand Jury; Robbery Charge

George Davis, negro, was committed to jail in default of bond to await action of the Grand jury.

Davis is charged with robbery by assault at Rockdale on the night of September 27. Justice A. A. McVoy ordered the negro held for the grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippman and small daughter, Suzanne, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in San Antonio.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Most Help or It Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Bitter Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

DUSEK PHARMACY
NEW CAMERON DRUG STORE

MRS. W. W. WHITTINGTON DIED HERE THURSDAY

Funeral services were held from Green's Funeral Home Friday, Oct. 4 at 3 p. m. for Mrs. W. W. Whittington, 69, who died here Thursday afternoon.

Rev. K. R. Isbell, pastor of First Methodist church, conducted the last rites from the funeral parlors. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery with Green's Funeral Home in charge.

Born in Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Whittington had lived in Milam county since early childhood, and had been a resident of Cameron for several years.

She is survived by her husband, Wiley Whittington; five sons, Quincy of Houston, Ollis of Cameron, Riley of Branchville, Alvin of Waco, and Marion of Cameron; five daughters, Mrs. Virgil Scarbrough of Houston, Mrs. Charlie Hess of Houston, Mrs. Evie Hall of Milano, Mrs. Jamie Price of Cameron, and Mrs. Florence Rose of Gause. Two brothers, Ollie Walker of Houston, and Willie Walker of Temple, also survive.

Miss Ferrell Kirk, who has been employed in Judge Jeff Kemp's office, is now working in the County Clerk's office. Her place in the office of the County Judge has been taken by Miss Gloria Hearne.

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Mules and Cattle

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Prompt and Courteous
Service

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Cameron 281

CAMERON
RENDERING CO.

October 10, 1946

Thanksgiving Service Arranged by Ministers

The Cameron Ministers Alliance met on October 7 at the First Methodist church. Rev. Isbell, chairman, presided.

At this meeting plans for the Union Thanksgiving service were discussed and Rev. Leslie Morris was instructed to preach the sermon.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held at sunrise, November 28 in the First Christian church. Thanks be expressed by the press to the business people and others who

Mrs. Henry Havlik of Cameron is a patient in Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple. Her friends will be glad to know she is doing well.

Phone your news items to 282.

THE CAMERON HERALD—3

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal recently revealed that between V-J Day and April 1, 1,052 of the 4,400 Navy and Marine stations, ports, camps and bases in this country were eliminated. He added that the Navy's demobilization program was considerably ahead of schedule.

**Concrete Building
TILE BLOCKS
WELL CURBS, TERRACE
OUTLET BLOCKS and
HOUSE BUILDING
BLOCKS**

**Zednitz & Henson
AT BRYAN STATION
(6 mi. west of Buckholts)**

DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appointments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 546

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

**CAMP - BASKIN
Insurance**

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

Community Loyalty

A community without loyalty is like lost blood in the sands. It must be contained in the living body to be used and re-used; or else the body will decline and decay.

Money is a community's blood and commerce and industry is a community's arteries and veins.

Your out-of-town dollars is blood on the sands.

☆ CAMERON ☆
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Now... EVERY FARM HOME CAN HEAR

The NATIONAL FARM and HOME HOUR

FULL NBC NETWORK 155 STATIONS COAST TO COAST



☆ A SERVICE TO AGRICULTURE

Sponsored by
ALLIS-CHALMERS

W. P. MATYASTIK
DEALER PHONES 477 and 364-J

with
Everett Mitchell
Whitey Berquist and the
Homesteaders Orchestra
Farm and Home Quartet
USDA Reports from Washington
Special News and Events
USDA Markets

CONSULT YOUR
NEWSPAPER
FOR TIME AND
STATION

Charter No. 5484, Reserve District No. 11

REPORT

Of Condition of The Citizens National Bank, of Cameron, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1946.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS:

Loans and discounts (including \$2,508.05 overdrafts)	\$ 707,969.04
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,611,425.61
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	916,812.73
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	7,500.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash in process of collection	987,253.13
Bank premises owned \$10,000, furniture and fixtures \$1,000	10,001.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	10.00
Other assets	8,099.19
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,249,070.70

LIABILITIES:

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	2,732,792.30
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,024,450.80
Deposits of United States Government, (including postal savings)	378,728.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	626,513.80
Deposits of banks	179,732.59
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	16,988.09
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,959,205.58
Other liabilities	474.08
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,959,679.66

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	39,391.04
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	289,391.04

TOTAL LIABILITIES

and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,249,070.70
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MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	889,531.25
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	419,344.06
TOTAL	1,308,875.31

Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	858,277.18
TOTAL	858,277.18

State of Texas, County of Milam, ss:

I, Ladis Marek, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LADIS MAREK, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1946.

Pauline Wiggs, Notary Public, Milam County, Texas.

Correct—Attest

OXSHEER SMITH,
W. O. NEWTON,
A. J. SMITH,

Directors.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father we express our appreciation. We shall always be grateful and pray God's richest blessing on each of you.

Mrs. W. T. Morgan,
and Family.

Complete details of the contest are contained in an advertisement in this issue of the Daily Herald.

Will Spiegel of Buckholts was a business visitor in Cameron this week.

Phone your news items to 282.

BEARD

(continued from page one)
who sent him there. That is an outstanding and honorable record.

After retiring from public active life, he never neglected his reading, his conversation, his interest in people, though he often disagreed with his friends, he never held a grudge for a wrong that was done him. His religion was work and living and only the highest principles interested him.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the First Methodist Church, Milam. The beautiful and impressive funeral sermon was delivered by Rev. Frank Newton, of Cameron, one of Mr. Beard's dearest young friends. The Methodist and Baptist choirs sang impressively the two songs he loved most—"Rock of Ages" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Active pallbearers were his special friends who were kind and patient with him throughout the years. They were: Archie Graham, Roy Woods, Allan Kirkland, Streeter Hurt, Jim Baggett and Emerson Thweatt.

Walter Newton, his life long friend, delivered the IOOF ritual at the bier. He was a member of that lodge for 35 years and a member of the WOW lodge for 41 years.

Four daughters survive him: Mrs. Mable Woods, Milam; Mrs. Lon Peoples, Milam; Mrs. Flossie McBride, Harlingen and Mrs. Anna Mae Jagard, Modesto, Calif. Seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

Honorary pallbearers were: C. B. Clayton, San Antonio; Hon. Lyndon Johnson, Austin; Hon. Lon C. Smith, Austin; Walter Newton, Judge John Watson and Bill Morrison.

Out of town friends and relatives attending the funeral were Mr. Clark, Longview; Mrs. Geo. McGregor, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beard and family, Houston; Mrs. Claude Jackson, Houston; Mrs. Julia Lee and family, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Don Paschall and family, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beard, Sinton; and Jim Beard, Brenham.

—By his daughter, Mrs. Flossie McBride.

MORGAN

(continued from page one)
tual with his church attendance and was loyal to the Baptist faith. He enjoyed attendance and to hear his favorite songs and scriptures. Of him it was said on Sunday, "He fought a good fight, he finished the course and he kept the faith."

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Sunday, October 6 at First Presbyterian church in Cameron with Rev. E. O. Harrell, minister, officiating, with interment in Oak Hill cemetery and the Green Funeral Home directing arrangements.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Wiley W. Whittington. May God bless you is our prayer.

Wiley W. Whittington
and Children.

Miss Patsie Esslinger who is a student at TSCW was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Esslinger.

Sixty five per cent of the world's population live on farms.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933 of The Cameron Herald, published weekly at Cameron, Texas for October, 1946 State of Texas

Before me, a Notary Public in and for said State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. B. White, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Owner and Publisher of the Cameron Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is:

J. B. White, Cameron, Texas.

2. That the owners are:

J. B. White, Judd G. Davis, McLane Company, W. O. Triggs, F. C. Fahrendorf, Robert McLane, J. T. Parma, all of Cameron, Texas.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 2164.

J. B. WHITE,
Owner and Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October 1946,

B. Hunt White,

(My commission expires June 1947)

YOUR HEALTH...

may depend on
the Service of
a Prescription
Pharmacy

There are times when no one thinks of taking chances. The health of your household is too important a matter to chance an unknown course. And fortunately there is no need. Here at Prescription Headquarters you are assured skilled service, fresh, potent drugs and uniformly fair prices. Bring us your doctor's next prescription.

Dusek Pharmacy

Phone No. 2 Cameron

WYVONA HARPER NAMED
BAND SWEETHEART HERE

Wyvona Harper, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harper, was named Band Sweetheart in the annual contest which ended here Saturday.

As scheduled contestants met at the Gohmert Store on Saturday and turned in \$565.00, the largest amount ever reported in a band contest.

Lecky Morris, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Morris, was elected by band students as their mascot.

The order in which contestants placed is as follows: Wyvona Harper, 1st; Willie Fletcher, 2nd; Lillie Mae Martin, 3rd; Betty Rose Clark, 4th; and Agnes Burts, 5th.

Miss Harper, the new sweetheart, will march with the band for the first time Friday night when the Yoemen play the Rockdale Tigers.

The Band Parents requested that contributed to make the contest a financial success.

The proceeds from the contest will go to the band treasury and will be used for equipment.

Seaman first class and Mrs. Martin K. Weems from California, and Pfc. John M. Weems from Scott Field, Illinois are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Weems. Both men are on furloughs and will soon return to their bases where they will receive their shipping orders.

Phone your news items to 282.

FOR SALE

Two 2-row Cultivators	\$20.00
One Rock Island Sulky Plow	15.00
One 2-Section Harrow	7.00
One Walking Cultivator	8.00
One Sweep Stock	5.00
One 10-inch Turning Plow	5.00
One Cotton Poisoning Machine	40.00
One Mule Drawn Disc Plow	10.00

JOHN SEIDL
BURLINGTON, TEXAS

CLUB
AVALON

of
BRYAN, TEXAS

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS
TO VISIT THE NEWLY DECORATED DINING
ROOM, SERVING THE FINEST OF FOODS

— PRESENTING FOR TWO WEEKS —

DON ADRIAN and His Orchestra

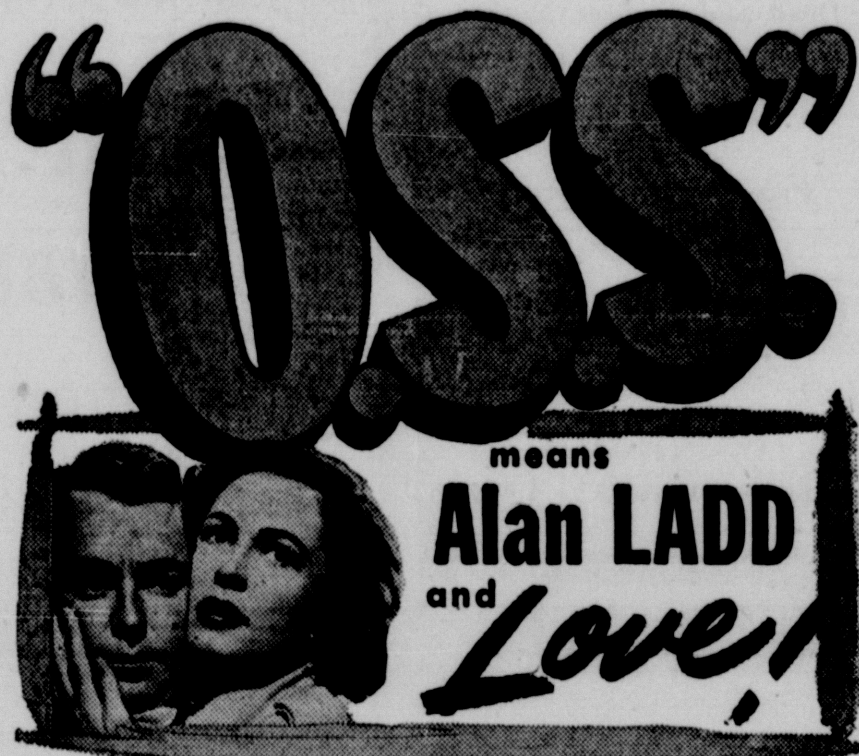
Direct from Casino Club, Monterrey, Mexico.

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY

ALSO THAT FUNNY BOY,

BENNY BENTHALL

SINGING YOUR FAVORITE SONGS



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 and 11

LOVE'S more fun...with DEANNA
more in love than ever before!



with
STANLEY RIDGES · DONALD MEEK · HELEN BRODERICK

Screenplay by Edmund Beloin · Original Story by Edmund Beloin and Sig Herzog

Directed by RICHARD WALLACE · Produced by FELIX JACKSON

Associate Producer: Howard Christie

THE CAMERON THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24 and 25

NOODLES OB Brand. Cello 25c
Bag. 3 For 25c

RED BEANS POUND CANS	10c	ORANGE JUICE NO. 2 CAN	25c
YELLOW SOAP 3 BARS	25c	FOLGERS COFFEE GLASS JAR	49c
POTATOES SMOOTH WESTERN, 10 LBS.	30c	POST TOASTIES JUMBO BOX	15c
GRAPES SEEDLESS, POUND	15c	RUTABAGA TURNIPS GOLDEN YELLOW,	5c
COTTON SACKS 6 YARD SIZE	\$2.25	PEARS BIG CAN	49c

Plenty Canned Grapefruit sections, Canned Okra, Canned Potato Salad, Cooking Oil, Lard, Cranberries, White Flour, Coconut, Oysters, Pork Chops.

KITCHEN CHAIRS Unfinished	\$2.95	Kitchen Cabinet	\$59.50
PLATFORM ROCKERS, \$21.95 Spring Cushions		Beautiful finish, sturdy construction (\$12.00 down, \$5.00 monthly)	
Pecan Thrash Poles Extra Long Ones	50c	Stromberg-Carlson	
BABY BEDS	\$21.95	RADIO	Now \$30.00
WOOL RUGS — Size 9x12, 12 months to pay (Keeps your floor warm)		Monthly payments	
		Bewley Lay Mash	\$4.35
		Print bags.	
		Walnut	
		Dining Room Suite	\$30.00
		Monthly payments	Down
		Rayon Face Rugs	\$8.95
		Beautiful patterns	Down
		\$5.00 monthly	

We have as much furniture on display as all other stores in Cameron combined. Come in and inspect our lines. Good stock of Gas Heaters, Wood Stoves, Oil Heaters.

"Bring Eggs"

Green & Boedeker

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

CAMERON, TEXAS

Mrs. Rosa Kemp Adams of Houston is expected to be here next week as a guest of her brother and family, Judge and Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp.

Mrs. Tom Denson has returned from a three weeks visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, in Dallas.

We don't experiment with your radio—we repair it—you pay less for your service. Any make radio. Parma Radio Service.

Dr. Robert Titsworth

GRADUATE LICENSED Veterinarian

Located in building recently vacated by Henry Dreyer.

Residence Telephone 38
TELEPHONE 214

Self-Cleaning
HOUSE PAINT
Keeps White Houses
WHITE

Carey LUMBER CO.
EST. 1881
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
LUMBER STORES IN TEXAS

A. E. MATULA
Phone 27 Cameron, Texas
J. O. MITCHELL
Phone 18 Buckholts, Texas

PEPPARD'S
HYBRID
The Great Corn
WITH STRONG VITALITY
Grown For Texas
Listen to Great Stories
About Corn
Every Saturday at 5:15 PM
Every Sunday at 8:45 PM
Every Saturday at 11:45 AM
ORDER NOW FROM
FAIRMONT CREAMERY
M. C. MOORE GROCERY, Davilla
W. M. STIGALL GRO., San Gabriel

DEANNA...
the way you love
to see her love!



Universal Presents
Deanna DURBIN
Charles LAUGHTON
Franchot TONE
"Because of Him"
with Stanley Ridges
Donald Meek Helen Broderick
Screenplay by Edmund Beloin
Original Story by Edmund Beloin and Sig Herzog
Directed by RICHARD WALLACE
Produced by FELIX JACKSON
Associate Producer: Howard Christie
CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCTOBER 24 and 25

'Deadline for Murder' Blends, Larceny, Love

One of the most unusual mystery-thrillers of the year, "Deadline for Murder," a new 20th Century-Fox release, opens Thursday at the Milam Theatre for two days. The film boasts an outstanding cast featuring Paul Kelly, Kent Taylor, Sheila Ryan and Jerome Cowan. Cramped with suspense and explosive action, the Sol M. Wurtzel production is calculated to keep you on the edge of your seat as it unfolds the story of a man who discovers that a handful of trouble can develop into an armful of women—and five murders dropped into his lap.

With the screen currently flooded with what many choose to call "psychological dramas," Producer Wurtzel has eschewed any exploration into the murky subconscious of psychotics, and has presented, instead, a picture that draws its exciting impact from a fast-moving, action packed story, thrillingly told. Some Hollywood observers have expressed the belief that the success of "Deadline for Murder" may help stem the tide of Freudian film fiestas.

The picture gets off to a provocative start with the disappearance of a document, the possession of which could mean millions to a foreign combine. Drawn into the search, man about town Steve Millard (Kent Taylor) finds his path punctuated by murder, and his footsteps dogged by pretty Vivian Mason (Sheila Ryan) a newspaper reporter with a nose for news and an eye for romance. When, after a series of action-packed episodes that also involve a shrewd gambler named Lynch (Jerome Cowan), all evidence points to Steve as the murderer, he is taken into custody. With his escape and the killing of two policemen following him, the picture is brought to a tense and thrilling surprise climax.

Frank Meek, Jr., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meek on Route 1, Cameron, has joined the army and reported to Camp Hood before leaving for San Antonio where he will enter training. Mr. and Mrs. Meek have another son, Delma Meek, who served in the ETO during the last part of the war.

The Holland Tunnel, connecting New York City and Jersey City, and built under the Hudson River, is the most expensive automobile road ever built in this country. It is only 1.6 miles long, but cost \$48,000,000.

Any make radio repaired. Call 104. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

HURRY! HURRY!



THE STATE FAIR OF TEXAS
DALLAS OCT. 5-20
LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS FOOTBALL
AGRICULTURE ENTERTAINMENT
TOMMY DORSEY SHOW

THE Stock Market COLLAPSE
of 1929 saw millionaires impoverished overnight.
THOSE WHO HAD INVESTED IN
LIFE INSURANCE or ANNUITIES
had a backlog of financial security.
Safeguard YOUR INVESTMENT today WITH LIFE INSURANCE
S. E. BROGDON
Representing
Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

WANT-ADS

SUPPER AND PARTY

The St. Rita Circle will sponsor a sandwich supper and Bingo party on the grounds at St. Monica's Catholic church at 5:00 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 13. The public is cordially invited.

FOR SALE—55 acre farm, 1 mile west of Cameron. Albert Kutnak, Rt. 1, Box 224, Cameron. (24-3tp)

FOR SALE—8 Eight-week old pigs. W. M. Falkner, Burlington. (24-1tp)

FOR SALE — Good grain bundled hegira. Joe Krull. (24-1tp)

FOR SALE—9 yr. old black mare. J. J. Posival, Rt. 3, Cameron. (24-1tp)

FARM FOR SALE—55 acres, house, barn, and 3000 Carmen grape vines, well, tank, underground cistern, seven miles from Cameron near highway 36. Phone 776, H. B. McClellan. (24-1tp)

PAY CASH for good used cars. See me before you sell. George Childress (43-1f)

FOR SALE—85.5 acres, 1½ miles southwest Briary, the former Ludwig Fuessel, Sr. Estate. If interested write or see Werner Fuessel, Rt. 3, Taylor, Texas. (27-3tp)

FOR SALE—25 acres land, choice building lots for home or business on highway 36 and 77, just outside city limits. W. C. Pemberton, phone 35 or 439-J. (21-1f)

FOR SALE—4-room house and bath, newly renovated. Good location. Reasonably priced. Can be bought part down and balance installments. W. C. Pemberton, phone 35 or 439-J. (21f)

FOR SALE—Road gravel and concrete gravel delivered. See Joe Horrelia or call 766. (22-4tp)

FOR SALE—My farm, want to sell in short time. Henry Hlavacek, R.R. 1, Cameron. (23-3tp)

WANT TO BUY—John Deere or Farmall Tractor. Jerry Kopriva, Rt. 2, Buckholts. (23-3tp)

FOR SALE—Farmall Regular Tractor, equipment, and break plow and disc, in good condition. See or write R. K. Fontaine, Rt. 2, Cameron. (23-2p)

FOR SALE—One upright piano, reasonably priced in good condition. W. M. Brown, Maysfield, Texas. (23-2tp)

FOR SALE—3 ring, 60 bbl tin cistern. See Henry Dreyer, or write Walter Hagemester, Rt. 2, Rogers. (23-2tp)

FOR SALE—Cord wood. Sherwood Cobb, Maysfield. (23-2tp)

FOR SALE—Young milk goat with 2-month-old kid. See E. H. Ford, 10 miles down Highway 36. (24-1tp)

Postal greetings from Mrs. H. C. McKee of Fort Worth, tell of her safe return home after flying to St. Louis, Mo., where she spent four days with a sister. From there she went to Ohio and visited other relatives, and then went to Creston, Iowa, her old home, where she spent six days. She was honored with four delightful entertainments honoring her for her recent birthday when she was 86 years old. She writes interestingly of her trip, but was glad to get back home. She makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys M. Watson, and formerly lived here with her daughter for several years, and many friends here will be glad to hear of her safe return home.

Charter No. 190
Bank's Official Statement of Financial Condition of

The Buckholts State Bank
At Buckholts, Texas
at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1946, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts, including overdrafts	\$160,033.77
United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	218,973.21
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	500.53
Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	202,975.16
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	1.00
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	1.00


TOTAL RESOURCES \$582,484.67

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus: (Certified)	\$ 7,000.00
(Not Certified)	12,500.00
Undivided profits	15,194.93
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	519,289.74
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,500.00
Total all deposits	\$582,789.74

TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$582,484.67

Correct—Attest
P. F. Fuchs,
Eleane Kolba,
J. A. Jungmann,
Directors.
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM. I, Ed Kolba, being President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
ED KOLBA.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1946.
Cecil R. Criswell,
Notary Public, Milam County, Texas

"Bank Borrowing is business-like"



"I like to deal with my bank. They understand my problem, are interested in me personally, handle things promptly and efficiently."

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Capital \$100,000
Surplus \$125,000
CAMERON, TEXAS

October 10, 1946

THE CAMERON HERALD—5

Girls Scout Program Outlined Here; To Observe National Week

A Girl Scout Leaders meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Stanley Swift, local commissioner, on Monday at 2:00 o'clock. An over all program for the year for local girl scouts was discussed. Plans were formulated for celebrating National Girl Scout Week, October 27 through November 2. The opening day, October 27, has been designated as Girl Scout Sunday and all Cameron Girl Scouts will attend one of the local churches in a body on that date.

Mrs. C. W. Bradbury, program chairman; Mrs. John Henderson, public relations chairman; and the following leaders and their assistants were present: Mesdames Lester Williams, Albert Collins, Gillis Graham, John Lane Baskin, Leland Denson, and T. J. Faver.

On November 11, 1794 the United States signed a treaty guaranteeing every Indian on the tribal rolls of the Six Nations, six yards of calico annually.

Phone your news items to 282.

The wonderful New picture about those wonderful lovers!

DOROTHY MCGUIRE · ROBERT YOUNG
Claudia and David
Directed by WALTER LANG · Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17 and 18

I guess ONE can would have been enough!



New zip for the old buggy! 3-way tune-up; use in gas tank, crankcase, differential and transmission. Oil flows freer, lubricates faster! Eliminates carbon; frees rings, valves! Prevents, retards corrosion, sludge, gum formations!

"TREATMENT"
(2 Cans)
Only \$1.18

Western Auto Associate Store
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED BY
H. G. HARAWAY CAMERON

good printing

depends on a number of factors, among them, good printers.

The Herald has always maintained a staff of experienced men. We buy papers in large quantities and our prices are always at the economy level.

Buy your printing and paper supplies from your home plant.

"What Cameron Makes, Makes Cameron."

PHONE 282

The Herald

Court House News

September 27, 1946

MARRIAGES

Chas. S. Dockal and Doris Pearl Garner; Roger B. Cane and Clarice Ruth Leper; E. R. Dunning and Lada Meraki.

DEEDS

F. W. Vinton et al to D. V. Byrd et ux, 316 920-4645 acres of the J. B. Harvey grant, \$4,900.00.

G. L. Humble to John H. Collins, et ux, lot 2 in the John Hause addition to the city of Cameron, \$5,250.

H. Plate et ux to Joe Brown, Jr., land in Milam county in the J. J. Acosta survey, \$1,800.00.

J. D. Mitchell to Ernest Mitchell 33-83 acres of the Wm. Punchard survey, \$8,810.00.

Jim Cook et ux to Grover C. York certain lot and parcel of land in the William Mitchell grant, in the city of Rockdale, \$2,500.00.

J. F. Brenham et ux to W. F. Marquis, 78 acres of the W. H. Temple survey, \$10.00 and other valuable considerations.

Mrs. Ida L. Taylor to Emil Rossler 175 acres of the Jacob Gross and J. A. Wilkerson surveys, \$4,860.00.

City of Rockdale to Mrs. J. T. Talley south half of lot 89 in division B of the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale, \$15.00.

City of Rockdale to Homer Reed, south half of lot 66 in division D in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale, \$15.00.

City of Rockdale to V. W. Swearington north half of lot 66 in division D in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale, \$15.00.

City of Rockdale to Mrs. Andrew Garner, lot 55 in division D in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale, \$30.00.

Gus Norman Jr., to Ben F. Ribbeck 4-5 of an acre of what was formerly known as the E. M. Cearbrough Thorndale Lands, \$100.00 and other considerations.

J. H. Hill et ux to W. C. Caffey, lot 3 of block 16 and also undivided half interest in the east walls of a one-story brick building on lot 4 in town of Rockdale, \$2,000.00.

OIL AND GAS LEASES

Leroy Nelson et ux to W. F. Glenn, 65 acres in the Jose Leal survey, \$10.

William Nelson to W. F. Glenn, 64 acres of the Jose Leal survey, \$10.00.

Bertha Young to W. F. Glenn, 35 acres of the Jose Leal survey, \$10.00.

Shed Nelson et ux to W. F. Glenn, 64 acres of the Jose Leal survey, \$10.

J. W. Williams et als to W. F. Glenn, 60 acres of the Jose Leal grant, \$60.00.

Ray Thompson et ux to W. F.

Glenn, 61 acres of the Jose Leal league, \$61.00.

Fred Jones et ux to W. F. Glenn, 21 acres of the Jose Leal survey, \$10.

Henry Nelson et ux to W. F. Glenn, 70 acres of the Jose Leal grant, \$10.

County HD Clubwomen To Hold Baking Show And Contest Here

County Home Demonstration clubwomen will hold a baking show and contest in Cameron on October 26. Everyone is invited to see these products and exhibits. Time and place will be announced later.

"Do you know how to measure 1/2 cup shortening accurately and in such a way that none sticks to the cup?" Vivian E. Johnson, County Home Demonstration Agent, asks. "See this and other interesting exhibits at the better baking show on October 26."

World Consecration Services to be Observed by Methodist

Sunday, October 6th, First Methodist Church at Cameron will observe World Consecration Day in connection with all Methodist Churches over the world.

Rev. K. R. Isbell, pastor, at First Methodist Church here extends a cordal invitation to all to attend services at 10:55 Sunday morning.

The Texas Safety Association says one little word could save thousands of lives lost each year through fires. That one word is THINK! A match has a head and can't think; YOU CAN! Use your head to save a life—maybe yours!

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Longmire of Norfolk, Va., have completed a visit with his father, Arthur Longmire, and have returned to their home. H. M. Longmire is Chief Gunner's Mate in the Coast Guard, where he has served 19 years.

Farmhouse Floor Plans New Publication Now Available From A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 2. — Farm families planning to build new homes can now get ideas for floor plans from the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

Extension Publication B-145, entitled "Floor Plans of Farmhouses" has been released by the Extension Service and can be obtained at local County Extension offices or by writing to the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, College Station, Texas.

The publication contains 75 different floor plans for farm dwellings of two to eight rooms, both one and two story houses. Many plans are shown which accommodate families who plan to build small houses and add other rooms in the future.

Prints showing more details on any one of the plans in the publication may be secured either through the local county home demonstration agent of county agricultural agent, or may be requested directly from the Extension Service at College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Sharpe had as guests the first of the week, her sister, Mrs. A. E. Mayberry, of Temple, and her guest, Mrs. Haley of Cleburne, and have as house guests this week Mrs. Ernest Sharpe and baby of Austin.

Pilgrims' Progress was written by John Bunyan while he was in Bedford jail, in England, where he had been imprisoned because of his religious beliefs.

OLD SOUTH COLOGNES



Tender, romantic fragrances in stunning replica bottles. Cotton Blossom Cologne, a brilliant new and original fragrance in vase bottle. \$1.25.



Plantation Garden Bouquet or Woodland Spice Colognes in sparkling Decanter Jugs at \$1.00 and \$1.75.

Dusek Pharmacy
Phone No. 2 Cameron

AUDITS SYSTEMS INCOME TAX SERVICE

Humble Audit Co.

Auditors and Accountants

Phone 196 Henderson Bldg.

Seasonable Items AVAILABLE

TROT LINES
HOOKS AND FLOATS
FLASHLIGHTS
LANTERNS
MINNOW BUCKETS
PICNIC BOXES
CAMP STOOLS
CHILDREN'S COASTERS
SIDEWALK HAND CARS
GARDEN HOSE
AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGERS
SESSIONS ELECTRIC CLOCKS
TENNIS RACQUET AND BALLS

ELECTRIC TOASTERS
AUTOMATIC AND REGULAR TOASTERS
PRESSURE COOKERS
ELECTRIC PLATES
SINGING TEA KETTLES
FANS, HOME
FANS, ATTIC
FANS, EXHAUST
ELECTRIC 1/4" DRILLS
1/2 H. P. BENCH
1/4 DRILL STAND AND DRILL
1 1/2 TONS HYDRAULIC JACKS

EVAPORATIVE OR WASHED AIR CONDITIONERS
INSULATION FOR COOLING COMFORT
ROOM-EX AND BUILDING WIRE SUPPLIES
FLUORESCENT LITES, PARTS AND SUPPLIES

Horstmann Bros.

TIRES — HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES

Jury Convicts Cameron Doctor

TULIA, Texas, Oct. 4.—Dr. W. R. Newton of Cameron tonight was convicted by a 64th district court jury on a charge of assault to murder Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield, Texas.

Dr. Newton, tried for the third time here on the charge, was assessed a two year prison sentence.

The attack on Dr. Hunt occurred May 21, 1942.

Dr. Newton was convicted of the charge in the first trial at Olton, Texas, in August, 1943, but the case was reversed on appeal. In the second trial at Plainview last June, the jury failed to reach a verdict.

Testimony was concluded this morning.



RECEIVING Saddles that were ordered one year ago. Have a selection for you to pick from ranging from \$82.00 to \$135.00.

Come by and look them over. Perhaps we have one that will just suit you.

Come before they are all gone again, as one month ago we had not a new saddle in the house.

F. J. BECKERMAN

Stockmen and Farmers Leather Goods Supply
Manufacturing, Repairing, Shoe Hospital

Cameron, Texas

This week is the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. Probably you don't have Mrs. O'Leary's cow in the garage but are you sure you don't have any fire hazards in the house? Have you had your heating apparatus cleaned and checked recently? Are your electrical appliances in good repair? Do you always keep cigarette trays handy? The Texas Safety Association says good housekeeping is one of the first steps in fire prevention.

Read the classified ads every day.

Ambulance Service

2 Machines to Serve You

PHONES 93, 94 OR 17

We Hurry

GREEN
FUNERAL HOME
Cameron, Texas

W. C. PEMBERTON
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE

When you visit the Texas State Fair at Dallas, October 5 through 20, be sure to see the Greater Electric Appliance Exposition... a mammoth display featuring latest developments in modern electrical appliances... electric refrigerators, home freezers, ranges, washers, food mixers, sweepers... and the many other time- and labor-saving appliances for the home. You will find this interesting exhibit in the main Exposition Building, facing the Esplanade from the north.

The Texas Power & Light Company has provided in this Greater Electric Appliance Exposition a booth in which you are invited to stop and relax while listening to pleasant music from the electric organ.

Both the TP&L Company booths are for your convenience when you visit the Fair. Make them your headquarters. Our special representatives will be at your service.



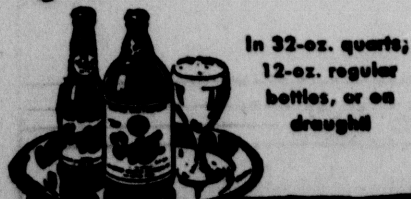
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

STOCKMEN SAVE!
Our 75c bottle of **DURHAM'S PINK EYE PRESCRIPTION** contains four times as much powder as most \$1.00 brands and is absolutely guaranteed to relieve Pink Eye—or your money back.

NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.



SECOND TO NONE!



Southern Select BEER

MADE WITH SECRETS AND CONTROL

GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERY, Inc., Galveston, Texas

FRED LAZEK, SR.

Phone 83

Another Yoeman Out With Injuries As First Conference Game Nears

Costly injuries continued to jinx the Yoemen Tuesday when John Matula, 140-pound first reserve back field man emerged from practice with a broken collar bone.

Matula, who had replaced Richard Burke at Quarterback after the latter suffered a broken arm in the opening game of the season, had seen considerable action in the past two games, and was proving himself as having the necessary wherewithal.

Probably lost for the balance of the season, the blow came at a very inopportune time — just on the eve of opening game of conference play with Georgetown Friday night.

Coach Jackson was not certain early Thursday who would start in this position tomorrow night.

World War II Veterans May Receive Education Benefits on Reenlisting

Veterans of World War II who served at any time after September 16, 1940 and who reenlist in the New Regular Army are eligible for the educational benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights while serving in the Army under the provisions of a new Veterans Administration Circular No. 186, according to Mr. W. H. Peel, Asst Chief of the Training Facilities Section of the San Antonio Regional Veterans Administration Office.

"Realizing that veterans reenlisting would not have the time to attend a school or college full time but that a large number do desire to attend local night schools whether they be trade, business, high school or college courses, the new ruling has opened a multitude of new opportunities to the modern Regular Army man."

"It was also pointed out that correspondence courses on high school or college level or specialists courses from recognized correspondence schools would be available free to reenlisted veterans under the ruling."

"All fees, tuition, books and necessary supplies in connection with courses taken will be paid by the veterans administration but no subsistence allowance is authorized," Mr. Peel concluded.

Supplementing the above statement Master Sgt. Samuel Frazier of the Cameron Recruiting Office stated that "More than 20 courses are available to any man in the Army through the U. S. Armed Forces Institute regardless of whether he is a veteran or not. This together with Army schools makes most any type of educational or training opportunity that could be desired available to the new Regular Army man all of which is as it should be in this scientific age."

Fire Prevention Week To Be Observed Here

Statistics show that every fifteen minutes there is a farm fire somewhere in America—that every day ten persons die as a result of farm fires — and that nine out of ten of these fires could be prevented.

October 6 to 12 has been designated as Fire Prevention Week. What are some things you can do in your home to prevent fire? Check the following:

Chimneys and flues—Inspect, clean and repair where necessary.

Wiring—Check carefully, repair or replace worn parts. Does your wiring meet the necessary safety standards?

Stoves—Check all openings, stove pipes and dampers. Replace worn out parts. Is floor under stoves protected with metal mats.

Closets—Clean out any accumulation of flammable material such as papers or oily rags.

Furnishings—Fire proof rugs that are used in front of fire places or heaters. Fire proof curtains that hang near fire places or stoves.

There are a number of other things to watch. Matches should be kept in a metal container and out of reach of children. Keep the container closed so that matches cannot be carried off by mice.

Check the smoking habits of the family. Matches and cigarettes should be out before being discarded.

Check all electrical appliances. Now is the time to get repairing done. What about the ironing cord?

Correct any fire hazards you find about your home and help protect your family and farm from fire losses.

F.F.A Club Holds First Meeting of the Year

The Cameron F.F.A. club of Yoe High school held its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The following chapter officers have been elected to serve during this school year: Eugene Jekel, president; Charles Brady, vice president; Benjie McDonald, secretary; Frank Krajca, treasurer; Wilfred Polzer, reporter.

The club has begun making plans for the initiation of the Greenhands, participating in the local poultry show, attending a large fat stock show, holding a father and son barbecue and many other things.

The chapter has 75 members and is larger than it has been in a number of years.

—Wilfred Polzer, Reporter.

"Woodie" Riddle Home On Terminal Leave

Robert "Woodie" Riddle, who served in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre for 22 months, is home on terminal leave.

He entered the service in 1943, trained at Camp Fannin, Texas, before going overseas.

He was awarded several service ribbons and medals and two bronze stars. He will receive his discharge in October. His many friends welcome him home. He will be employed by Williams the plumber.

The Life of a Volunteer Fireman

When the sun is beaming down or the cold wind is blowing, and the sleet, rain or snow is falling, the Fireman may be hard at work or in a peaceful slumber, but forever on the alert. When the bell rings and the driver slides down the pole, answers the call, turns on the alarm, mounts the fire engine and on his way, through the hot or cold or rainy weather, to some one that is in trouble. A disastrous fire, a home business, or even a life, or some other tragedy. The VOLUNTEER FIREMAN is always present to do whatever he may for the welfare of his community. He shall always uphold, defend and protect the life and property of his fellowman.

We stand in UNITED EFFORT in an appeal to every home, office and place of business to inspect his property. Fire prevention is an individual matter. It's up to the property owner, the employee. In short it's up to YOU. It's your problem as much as it's anyone else's. Inspect your home, office and business each day of the year. A CITY IS JUDGED BY ITS GENERAL APPEARANCE. SO MAKE OUR CITY ONE OF THE CLEANEST IN THE STATE. CAMERON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

COTTON GINNING REPORT

A census report from J. G. Thompson, special agent of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce shows that 1,748 bales of cotton were ginned in Milam county from the crop of 1946 prior to September 16, 1946, as compared with 5,812 bales for the crop of 1945.

"Stuffed-Up" Nose, Headache?

due to COLDS 666

Relief of your misery starts in 6 seconds with COLD PREPARATION TABLETS or LIQUID

Caution: Take only as directed

The Return of Rusty

Ted DONALDSON - John LITEL - Mark DENNIS

Barbara WOODDELL - Robert STEVENS

Screenplay by Lewis Meltzer and William B. Sullivan

Produced by LEONARD S. FICHER

Directed by WILLIAM CASTLE

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

MILAM THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

OCTOBER 13 and 14

Armed Services Benefit From Amendment of Social Security Act

Many survivors of World War II veterans who have died since leaving the service will benefit from one of the provisions of the Social Security Act Amendments of 1946.

The new Section of the act provides for the payment of monthly benefits to qualified survivors of veterans who die within 3 years of their discharge and whose dependents are not qualified to receive compensation or pensions from the Veterans Administration. National Service Life Insurance is not considered as compensation or a pension.

In the case of such veterans who died before the enactment of the new amendment, the measure provides for monthly benefits retroactive to the date of the veteran's death if the survivors file their benefit claims with the nearest office of the Social Security Administration before midnight February 10, 1947. Of course, monthly benefits other than retroactive are payable on claims filed at any time by the qualified persons.

In cases where survivors of veterans who qualify under the new amendment already have filed claims for monthly benefits earned by the veteran under the old-age and survivors insurance program of the Social Security Administration, it is possible that the provisions of the new measure will provide greater benefits than those earned by the veteran. These survivors are included in the immediate potential beneficiaries, and should apply to the field office of the Social Security Administration.

The same applies to survivors who have filed claim for lump-sum benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance program on a qualified veteran's account. The new amendment may make them eligible for monthly benefit payment, or it may increase the amount of the lump-sum benefit. In the latter case, they will receive the difference between the lump sum they received and the larger amount they are eligible for under the amendment, if they apply at the Austin office of the Social Security Administration.

NO PAY

Following the example set by his predecessor, former Governor Harbert Lehman, Fiorella H. LaGuardia is serving as director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration without pay. Mr. La Guardia receives an annual pension of about \$10,000 from the City of New York and has additional income from his services as radio broadcaster and newspaper columnist.

ALAN LADD and GERALDINE FITZGERALD in Paramount's "O.S.S."

CAMERON THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY OCTOBER 10 and 11

What a Rogue... What a Rascal... What a Riot! He's a gay-blade barber who's got all the girls in a lather of love and laughs!

BOB HOPE and Joan Caulfield in "Monsieur Beaucaire"

with PATRIC KNOWLES

Margie Reynolds - Joseph Schildkraut - Cecil Kellaway - Reginald Owen - Constance Collier

A Paramount Picture

THE CAMERON THEATRE SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 and 14

The wonderful New picture about those wonderful lovers!

DOROTHY McGUIRE - ROBERT YOUNG

"Claudia and David"

Directed by WALTER LANG - Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

20

THE CAMERON THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17 and 18

Pleasure and Profit Club Holds Meeting

The Pleasure and Profit Club met in the suburban home of Mrs. Don Slocumb on Thursday, September 12. The house was beautifully decorated with calendula and purple asters for the occasion.

Business relative to the book review presenting Mrs. J. B. Tidwell, was discussed.

In the absence of Mrs. Guy Chandler her paper on "Personality Plus" was read by Mrs. James Heffington.

Refreshments of angel food cake and iced lemonade were served to ten members and two guests, Mrs. Archie McClaren and Mrs. Jesse Brock.

Mrs. Lucille Brady of Temple, is visiting Mrs. Emma Butts this week.

He's a Rogue... He's a Rascal... He's a Riot...

BOB HOPE and Joan Caulfield in "Monsieur Beaucaire"

PATRIC KNOWLES

Margie Reynolds - Joseph Schildkraut - Cecil Kellaway - Reginald Owen - Constance Collier

A Paramount Picture

CAMERON THEATRE SUNDAY AND MONDAY OCTOBER 13 and 14

DOROTHY McGUIRE and ROBERT YOUNG

"Claudia and David"

Directed by WALTER LANG

Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

20

CAMERON THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY OCTOBER 17 and 18

"O.S.S." means Alan LADD and Love!

THE CAMERON THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 and 11

Cameron Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 AND 11

"O. S. S."

ALAN LADD AND GERALDINE FITZGERALD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

"STRANGE TRIANGLE"

SIGNE HASSO AND JOHN SHEPPARD

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 AND 14

"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

BOB HOPE AND JOAN CAULFIELD

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 AND 16

"IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG"

CAROLE LANDIS AND ALLYN JOSLYN

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17 AND 18

"CLAUDIA AND DAVID"

DOROTHY McGUIRE AND ROBERT YOUNG

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

"HOT CARGO"

WILLIAM GARGAN AND PHILIP REED

Milam Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 AND 12

"SOUTH OF MONTERREY"

CISCO KID

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 AND 14

"RETURN OF RUSTY"

TED DONALDSON AND BARBARA WOODDELL

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 AND 16

"ROAD TO UTOPIA"

BING CROSBY AND BOB HOPE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

"NO MAN'S RANGE"

BOB STEELE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 AND 19

"GENTLEMAN FROM TEXAS"

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

"PERCE STRINGS" - by - CULPEPPER'S

I KNOW WHAT THE SCORE WILL BE WHEN THE GAME STARTS.

HA! I'VE GOT A BIG TIP THAT SAYS YOU DON'T.

OK, WISE GUY. IT'S NOTHING TO NERVOUS IN THE GAME STARTS.

CULPEPPER'S

SOME HIGHEST IN REPUTATION AND GIVING YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1888

VOLUME 87.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1946.

NUMBER 24.

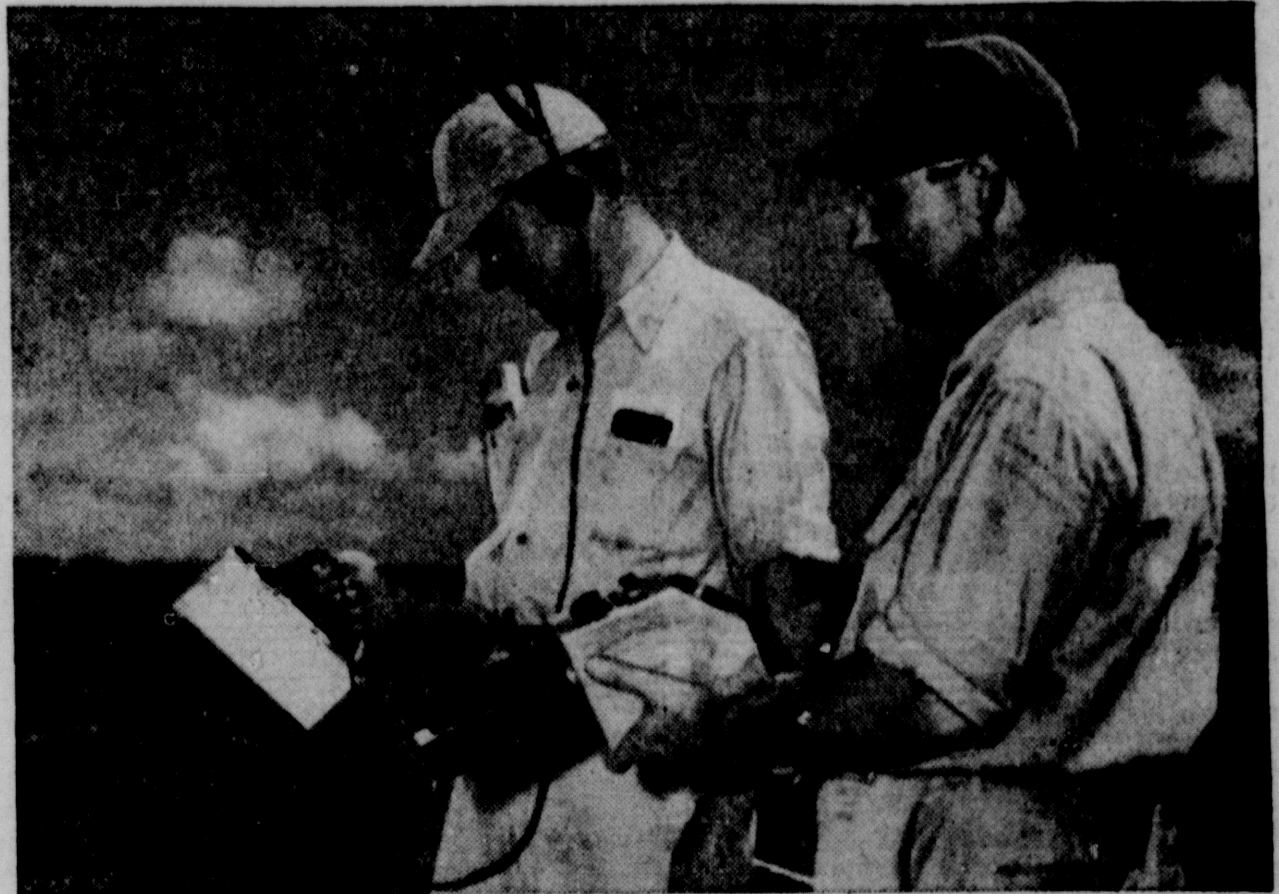
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



"TOPPER" USES GI BILL OF RIGHTS—Honorably discharged K-9 veteran, "Topper" of South Troy, N. Y., becomes the first dog to apply for medical benefits on GI Bill of Rights.



PRESIDENTIAL PASTIME—Vacationing in Bermuda waters, President Truman landed three fish, topping all members of his party, the day this picture was snapped.



AT BIKINI, observers were not allowed into the lagoon until the degree of radioactivity was determined. Above, the Rev. John F. Schuler (right) of the University of Cincinnati, and Lt. Comdr. Randolph M. Eldredge, of Sharon Springs, New York, the safety monitors, take reading with their Geiger counter.



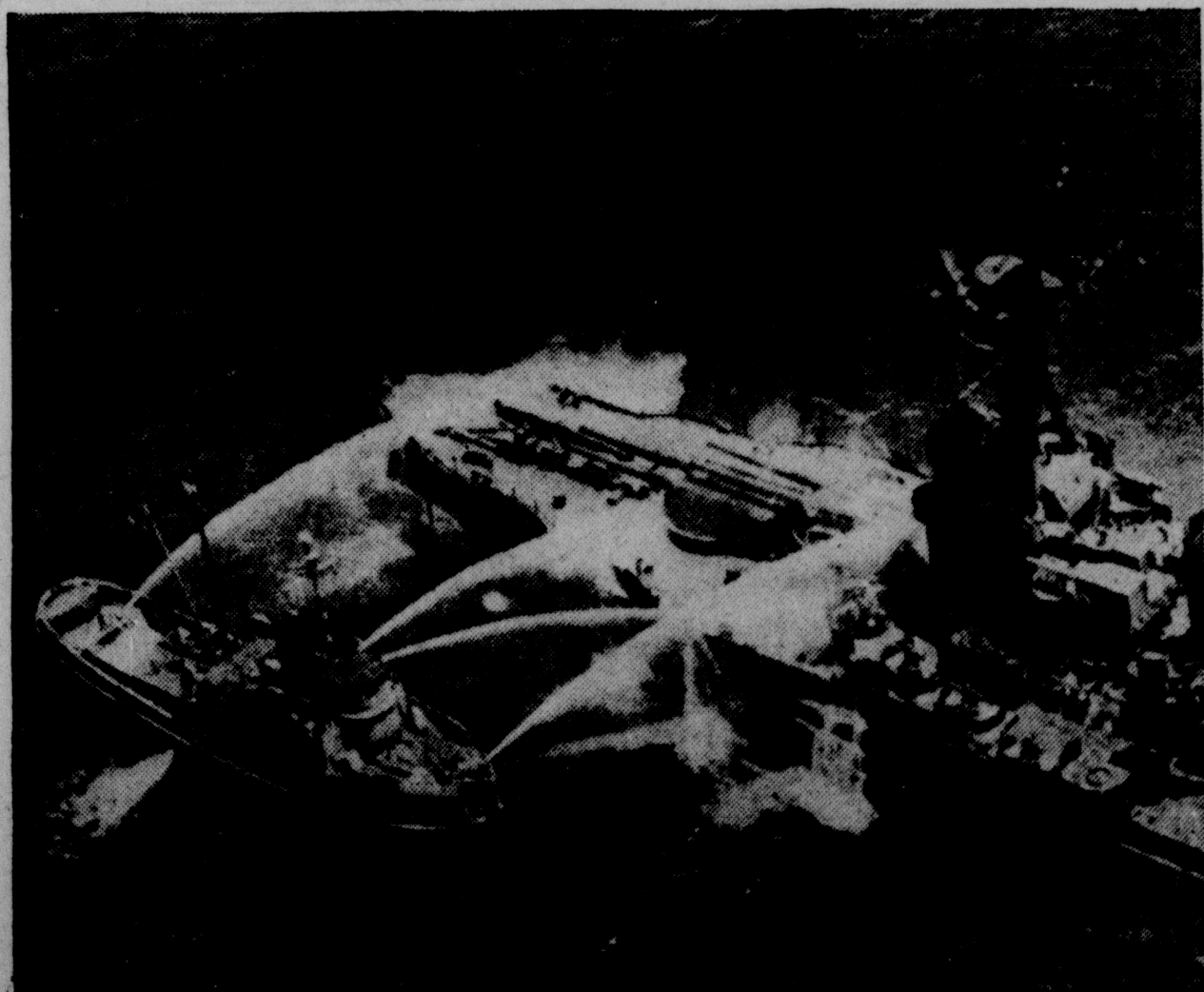
TO AID CHINA—Franklin Wallick, above, of Dayton, Ohio, is one of 50 men studying mechanized farming before setting out to plant wheat in China's Yellow river area. The move, intended to alleviate China's food shortage, is co-sponsored by UNRRA and the Church of the Brethren.



WITH AN ELEPHANT, it isn't the initial cost but the delivery charge. Today they ask \$2,200 for a baby elephant in Calcutta. Freight, insurance and duty raise the price to \$3,500. They used to sell for \$1,200.



CHIC CHICK—Model of the chicken-of-tomorrow held by Sharon Lamb of St. Louis, shows kind of bird the nation's poultrymen expect to produce for future chicken dinners. They try for a \$5,000 award for persons raising best meat-type birds by 1948.



BATH AFTER ATOMIC ORDEAL—The grand old battleship U. S. S. New York, survivor of two atomic bomb tests at Bikini, gets a sluicing down with seawater.



SCHOOL IS ON and this young miss models for a late fashion school dress.



SOME PUMPKINS!—The world's pumpkin center, Eureka, Ill., turned out en masse to vote Jeanne Wargo, center, the queen of their annual pumpkin festival on September 27-28.

SOVIET RUSSIA'S Post-War Aims And Long-Range Planning

(Condensed from St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

THE attitude of the top men in Russia's diplomatic circles toward the conciliatory efforts of the Western powers has been hard to understand. It has often seemed needlessly aggressive and the overall planning somewhat lacking in cohesion and long-range intelligence.

To explain even partially the current Soviet attitude it is necessary to remember that the men who lead Russia's international corps today are semi-Orientalists who not only have had little to do with the Western world but have been actively discouraged from having anything to do with it.

They have been reared in an atmosphere of distrust for what they have been taught is a heretical system of selfish exploitation. They believe that there can be no good in a capitalistic nation because such nation is founded on a fallacious principle of government.

The attitude of the fanatical Soviet statesmen to the run-of-the-mill Democracy is similar to that of an ancient Mohammedan zealot toward the Christian nations.

Russia's Aims

In view of this fanaticism it is important for us to ask what Russia's aims are in the post-war world.

The pattern is becoming increasingly clear and it is obvious that the overall plan was made many years ago. It is not an improvised pattern, but a carefully considered one.

Russia wants, first of all, to maintain an iron hand both from a military and a political point of view in her adjacent satellite nations. She has twice been attacked through neighbor territory within the last thirty years and she does not want this to happen again. Therefore, she insists on having either friends or slaves along her borders. That is why she insists on Poland, Austria, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia following her orders.

She wants to fortify the Dardanelles and to obtain navigation rights along the Danube so she can have a full share in the control of the Mediterranean. She fears British dominance in the Mediterranean and in other areas of Europe, Asia and Africa.

Russia insists on "protecting" her people from what she claims is capitalist propaganda in much the same way that the Christian churches seek to protect their communicants from heresy.

She is accomplishing this by developing the nationalistic spirit to a high degree and by constantly pointing out the alleged weaknesses in democratic processes.

In short, Russia wishes to gain everything she can short of war. She does not want war now, but is trying to win



PREMIER JOSEPH STALIN

Stalin said recently he does not believe there is danger of a new war.

the peace according to her own strategy and way of thinking.

Fear of Encirclement

The Russians have often stated that they are in constant fear of "encirclement" by the Western powers, although in a recent statement Stalin said this could not be done.

It is obvious that Russia intends to

build up an ideological hedge of buffer States between herself and the rest of the world. She intends to maintain the famous "iron curtain" indefinitely and will emerge from behind it only to negotiate or, perhaps, threaten to make war.

This insistence on buffer states is responsible for some of the weirdest political mix-ups taking place today in the Russian zone of Germany. The Soviets have complained loudly about the slowness of our de-Nazification of the American zone of Germany, but they themselves are accomplishing that objective by the simple expedient of enrolling all the known Nazis they can lay their hands on into the Communist party.

Perhaps the most notorious case of this is that of Erwin Berghaus, a former Goebbels henchman. Berghaus is the author of "U. S. S. Nackt" ("U. S. A. Naked"), an important Nazi propaganda tract during the war.

When the war ended, despite international agreements that all known Nazi propagandists would be barred from all German media of information, Berghaus had no trouble in getting a job on one of the most popular illustrated weeklies within the Russian zone.

Nazis Preferred

The Berghaus case is not unique, nor is it an accidental oversight. There are even some categories of employment for which the Soviets actually seem to prefer former Nazis. One such category is the efficient corps of German spies, propaganda agents and agents provocateurs who have been taken over en masse by the Russian agencies.

Another category of even greater interest is the corps of leaders and organizers of the "Free German Youth." General Zhukov has incorporated this highly organized group into a Soviet imitation of the Hitler Jugend. There is the same regimentation, the same political emphasis (though from a different angle), the same arrangement of special training and indoctrination for youth leaders. The most important school in this regimented hierarchy is a huge chateau which formerly belonged to Goebbels.

These bands of Soviet youth were filled up by giving Hitler Jugend leaders a short probationary course and then putting them in business again at the same old stand.

Former Nazis who did not hold too conspicuous positions under Hitler are

arrangement, incense burning, marriage, dress, tea ceremonies, and fishing with ceremonies. All this is part of the program to promote understanding and, coincidentally, friendship toward the Japanese people.

Problems still remain, of course. As General MacArthur pointed out, much remains to be done. Food has become an important political issue. The people have grown increasingly doubtful about the ability and strength of Premier Shigeru Yoshida's government. That doubt has become stronger since the government's efforts to regulate the production and distribution of the nation's food supply have so far failed to work out effectively.

The Allied occupation has given the government some help as to food, however, by extending the sea territory into which the Jap fishing fleet may penetrate. Since fish is a staple on the Japanese family table, this will give a substantial boost to the national diet.

Another headache for the Yoshida government is difficulty encountered in attempting to renew the Japanese economy. The coalition of so many widely different economic philosophies within the cabinet, ranging from the extremely conservative to the extremely radical, has made the establishing of a vigorous plan of action toward a national economy impossible so far.

Union labor is on the march in Japan, and the number of unions has more than doubled in the last three months. Wages have increased, although they still lag behind the cost of living. Japan has more than five million unemployed at this time. Black market activity is increasing at a rate of approximately 24,000 additional cases each month.

Danger of Communism

Japan, as General MacArthur pointed out in his report on the first year of occupation, can be "either a powerful bulwark for peace or a dangerous springboard for war." He declared that the "dread uncertainty" of conflict between Democracy and Communism hangs over the nation, and that the outcome of this conflict will affect all men.

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ments. German shipyards have been shut down tight. So the Russians have hired all the best German naval construction men.

Among those that have been hired are the great engineers, Hartung and Geister, who took leading parts in the development of the revolutionary long-range, radar-proof submarine which the Germans completed but never got to use during the war. Geister and Hartung are now working in Russia, presumably developing this highly useful underwater vessel for the Soviets.

Lesser scientists are being put to work in the Soviet zone of Germany. More than 1,000 are employed in one plant in the South Harz where V-A rockets are being manufactured. And this development of a Soviet war-potential on German soil is taking place everywhere behind the "iron curtain."

The Soviet aim in Germany is simple. The Hitler Jugend were trained by the top Nazis in an efficient, though perverted, school of leadership. They were trained to take over the country and the Germans were trained to accept them as future leaders. Should America, France and England withdraw from Germany the Russians will also effect a token withdrawal. But the highly trained youth leaders will infiltrate into every corner of Germany and possibly take over the political reins. Only now they will be working for

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RODEO, Thrilling and Hazardous Sport

By BOOTH MOONEY

1339 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

WITH the war out of the way, scores of Texas communities this year turned again to the great sport of rodeo. Tens of thousands of Texans again thrill to the sight of intrepid cowhands riding rearing, bucking bronchos to a finish, sitting astride mad Brahma bulls, roping skittish calves and trick-riding recklessly and skillfully.

The rodeo came back with a bang in Texas. Many annual rodeo events that were suspended during the war

commodate visitors attending its Fat Stock Show and Rodeo in November. The "Preview Madison Square Garden Rodeo," tuning up for the big national rodeo in New York City, was held in Dublin, Erath county, last month. A highly successful rodeo was recently staged at Arlington, Tarrant county, and the 29th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair, held in Lubbock, in the heart of West Texas, featured a rodeo.

These are only a few of the outstanding cowboy-and-cowpony shows staged in Texas during the year. Hardly a sec-



Bronco busting—most popular rodeo event.

were staged again, and as the season draws to a close plans already are being laid for bigger and better rodeo shows in 1947.

Many Texas Rodeos

From the Panhandle to the Gulf, from the western to eastern borders of the Lone Star State, the cowboys streamed in from over the countryside to see the cowboys and cowgirls strut their stuff.

At Fort Worth, in the Spring, the rodeo held in connection with the Southwestern Livestock Exposition, attracted huge crowds. The annual Fourth of July Rodeo in Stamford, Jones county, was one of the most successful ever held. Houston is preparing to throw open the city gates to ac-

tion of the State was without its rodeo. Some were big, professionally-managed affairs, others were community rodeos, with professional entrants bared. All were very much in the tradition of Texas, where the rodeo originated, growing out of the duties the cowboys performed in their daily work on the range.

The spectacular rodeo is the Southwest's distinctive contribution to the field of sports. It is a sport which is advancing rapidly in public favor and may well outrank all other sports within a few years. The first rodeo offered to the public as a paid entertainment feature was fifty-nine years ago.

Events of the Rodeo

The basic event of all rodeos is sad-

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JAPAN One YEAR After Occupation

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ONE year after the surrender of Japan, Gen Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers, issued a summary of the first year of the American occupation of that country. Much has been accomplished during that year, General MacArthur said, and much remains to be done. The year, he said, has shown a significant gain for the "forces of democracy in furtherance of a durable peace."

In issuing his report, General MacArthur recalled the principal purposes announced by the occupation authorities when they took over the country a year ago. His report showed that definite progress has been made in certain important respects.

Free Election

For one thing the Japanese, wholly unaccustomed to democratic processes, held their first free election during the year. This election enabled them to choose a government of their own and was participated in by women as well as men, thus marking a definite break from past customs of Japan.

Another important purpose of General MacArthur and his aids was to break down military caste and military worship by the Japanese people. Long strides have been made in that direction. The military is pretty well discredited, the army and navy have lost face and should never again be able to ride roughshod over the Japs generally.

The Emperor of Japan, still regarded by his people as their true leader, has been "humanized" to a remarkable degree during the last year. His picture has appeared in newspapers. He has moved among the people, and many of them have seen him at close range for the first time in their lives.

Another aim was to rebuild the Japanese economy and to get the na-

tion back on its feet. Japan, it should be remembered, was ravaged by war less than Germany. The atomic bombs, terrible as they were, affected only two cities. Today the other Japanese cities that were bombed are being rebuilt and intensified interest in agriculture is being encouraged.

General MacArthur was concerned



JAPANESE WOMEN now can help rule their country, but they still are bound by age-old traditions and customs. Above, a woman delivers a radio broadcast with her young child strapped to her back.

from the first with establishing and maintaining friendly relations between the occupation forces and the civil population. Great progress has been made in this particular. The 190,000 American soldiers in Japan are being led by the Army to a knowledge of Japanese customs. Every soldier receives at least one hour of instruction each week in such non-combat subjects as flower

Japan, as General MacArthur pointed out in his report on the first year of occupation, can be "either a powerful bulwark for peace or a dangerous springboard for war." He declared that the "dread uncertainty" of conflict between Democracy and Communism hangs over the nation, and that the outcome of this conflict will affect all men.

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CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Cream of German Science Skimmed
EXPERTS of the U. S. Office of Technical Research are carefully reading approximately 3,500,000-000 pages of secret and confidential German scientific data in Berlin and sending the cream of it back to the United States.

Approximately 100 OTS editors, supervisors and microfilm experts and 600 German technicians, plus an undisclosed number of military personnel, are engaged in the task. Approximately three million pages of the material will reach the United States, or slightly less than ten per cent of the total mass.

The OTS authorities say that Germany was the only country in the world with any quantity of scientific data which was not available in this country. Much of the data includes first hand reports on important experiments and numerous secrets of the famous I. G. Farben munitions firm.

OTS is making many of its secrets available to American industry. Already listed are reports on the German manufacture of soap, leather, adhesives, paints, varnishes and synthetic waxes.

Auto Makers Hopeful

Although the nation's car builders expect little improvement in their production figures in the immediate future, they still hope to build as many automobiles and trucks during the remainder of the year as they turned out during the last eight months.

If this figure is reached, the aggregate production for 1946 will reach 2,300,000 passenger vehicles and 1,000,000 commercial units. That figure will be a few thousand short of the 1939 production.

Main difficulties being encountered are shortages of parts and raw materials and of manpower.

Thunderstorm Problems Studied

"Operation Bluestreak" is a phrase that Americans will grow familiar with during the next few years.

It represents an effort by the U. S. Weather Bureau, working in close conjunction with the Army and Navy, to solve mysteries of thunderstorms. The Army Air Forces consider this attack on one of nature's most perverse and powerful mysteries so important that it has granted it a priority second only to atomic research.

It will result in the gathering of information so precise that experts will be able to predict possible eventualities arising out of any given storm. It will also enable control tower personnel to tell pilots whether they should fly around or through a storm or not fly at all.

Mailing Dates Revealed

Christmas packages for soldiers overseas may be mailed without request slips between October 15 and November 15 this year. The dates are a month later than those prevailing during the war.

Packages for soldiers in far distant places, such as Korea, should be mailed in October, however, postal authorities warned. The smaller number of men overseas has made a later gift mailing date practicable, the announcement said.

Weak Reich Forecast

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of the American zone in Germany, has declared that it will take "at least until 1950" to bring Germany even to the low subsistence level agreed upon by the occupation powers.

Clay said Germany no longer has any war potential of its own and, even if left completely alone, could not develop the physical necessities for making war within ten years. He said the U. S. military government could turn over its duties to a civilian agency at a moment's notice. He added, however, that the German mass mind has not moved very quickly along the paths of democracy.

A Cure for Plague

Plague, which has been the curse of almost every country of Asia and Africa at one time or another, can now be wiped from the face of the earth by widespread application of the common drug, sulfadiazine, according to Dr. Karl F. Meyer of the University of California.

The drug is now being used in China, a perennial plague spot. It is used as a preventative and not as a cure and has cut down plague outbreaks to a minimum.

Dr. Meyer said he believed the vicious plague chain of flea-to-rat-to-human could be broken by employing sulfadiazine among humans and DDT among the rats and fleas. The cost of eliminating plague comes to about 15 cents a person.

Pensions Mount

A flat 20 per cent increase has been added to all First and Second World War pensions as the result of action taken by Congress at its last session.

Pensions and compensations cost

Uncle Sam \$1,250,000,000 during the 12 months ended last June 30. The cost would be greater this 12 months even without the increase. Many Second World War veterans who have applied for pensions haven't yet been awarded them. Others who haven't applied will do so soon.

The new pension legislation will cost somewhere around \$300,000,000 the first year, the Veterans' Administration estimates. Two million veterans of both world wars and 400,000 dependents of deceased veterans will profit.



The tongue-tied suitor.

U. S. All-Atomic Air Bombardment Force

The first U. S. all-atomic air bombardment force is now training at a half dozen air bases in the Southwest.

The shaping and molding of an unparalleled unit of bombardment destruction is underway, should it ever again be needed as a national or international force.

Only a working nucleus of the eventual force of 12,000 men who will comprise this country's initial step into the atom-bombing field on a mass scale are now assigned to Brig-Gen. Roger Ramey's 58th Very Heavy Bombardment Wing.

Next spring will mark the first time these atomic bombers will maneuver on a global scale. They will operate as a completely air-borne entity and as one of the fastest moving task forces, if not the fastest in the world.

Airmen who will fly the "A-bomb-

ers" will watch the world shrink. Berlin no longer will be 2,900 miles away, but will be nine flying hours, allowing for so much gas load at specific altitudes.

Women to Outnumber Men

The U. S. Census Bureau claims the population of the United States will reach a peak of 165,000,000 people in 1990 and that the women will continue to outnumber the men. Present population is 140,840,000.

The forecast, based on assumptions of medium mortality and medium fertility, contends that females will maintain the 370,000 population edge they now hold over the males until the year 2,000. It also predicts that the population will fall off after 1930 at a rate of approximately 180,000 a year.

Third Bikini Blast Put Off

President Truman has postponed indefinitely the third Bikini atom bomb test, a deep underwater explosion which had been tentatively set for March 1, 1947.

The President said the first two tests had provided enough information for the experts to make a proper evaluation of the weapon and further results would not justify the expense of the \$35,000,000 necessary to conduct the experiment. The first two Bikini blasts cost the government about \$90,000,000.

Potatoes for Stock Feed

The North Dakota Research Foundation has reported to the American Chemical Society that a cheap method of converting potatoes into stock feed has been discovered. The report said that farmers will now be able to market inferior grades of potatoes which are usually unsalable.

The new process reduces the potatoes to a pulp and dries the pulp to the consistency of ground grain. It costs about one cent a pound.

Post-War Treatment of Germany

Secretary Byrnes thinks the time for a showdown on post-war treatment of Germany is now.

In order to dramatize his action, he traveled to Stuttgart in a train formerly used by Adolf Hitler. He could have delivered his speech in Paris, but he chose to go into Germany to find a spotlighted stage for his address. The American people, he knew, were looking forward to the speech for an indication of our foreign policy. The Russians, he was certain, were keenly interested, and his remarks were addressed—actually—to them.

Secretary Byrnes said the United States was in Europe to stay and that it proposed to keep a military force there until the German question was settled.

"We intend to continue our interest in the affairs of Europe and the world," he declared. "We will not shirk our duty. As long as an occupation force is required in Germany the Army of the United States will be a part of that occupation force."

This was serving blunt notice on the Russians that the United States does not intend to abandon Germany to Communist influences which are trying to convert the former followers of Hitler into being followers of Stalin.

Editors Urge World Freedom

The American Society of Newspaper Editors has formally asked the United Nations to adopt a covenant to establish world freedom of information and of the press.

Similar resolutions have been presented to the United Nations previously, but no definite action has ever been taken. "We believe that if the peoples of the earth are to get along together in peace there must be tolerance, good will and understanding," the editors stated in their resolution. "There is but one road leading to this imperative world estate and that is freedom of information, by which all peoples shall know and understand the problems of others. Our object is, in short, to spread the truth."

Planes Serve Whole Nation

Express and freight are taking wings in the United States.

All kinds of goods, from orchids to automobiles, are traveling through the skies. Giant planes, called flying box-cars, drop down on big airports with their loads of freight. Other powerful machines tow trains of gliders across the country. And packages tumble out of the skies by parachute to express and post offices in communities so small that they are not major stopping points on the air lines.

In time, say leaders of the industry, delivery of freight and express by airplane will equal the present air mail service.

Hoover Explains Yugoslavia Ingratitude

An interesting footnote to the Marshal Tito incident is contributed by former President Herbert Hoover, who points out that Yugoslavia received some \$200,000,000 worth of food, clothing, and farm implements from the United States.

Instead of gratitude Tito's regime responded with violence against United States fliers.

Why should a people which we aided so generously act like our enemies instead of our friends? Mr. Hoover gives the answer to that one. He explains that the Yugoslavs know nothing about these gifts because they live in a communistic State with a completely controlled press. It never suited the purpose of their Red leaders to reveal the source of food and other supplies distributed to the people. They themselves took credit for providing these supplies, thereby seeking to increase their prestige and power over the people.

Mr. Hoover makes one other point in his discussion of Yugoslavia. Tito, he says, maintains an army of 750,000 men out of a population of 14,000,000. If these men had been home farming and helping to rehabilitate the nation, Yugoslavia would not have needed so much help from the United States.

Millions of Vets Drop Life Insurance

World War II veterans have allowed upward of 90 billion dollars in government life insurance to lapse through non-payment of premiums. More than 10,000,000 soldiers have failed to keep their policies in force after leaving the service and only 2,700,000 have kept up the premiums.

Veterans can reinstate their policies without a physical examination before February 1, 1947, by paying premiums for two months and signing a statement that their health is as good as it was when they allowed their policies to lapse.

Urges Fight On Communistic Elements

Fritz G. Lanham, retiring as Texas' district 12 Congressman after 27 years' service, sounded a call to arms against "subversive and communistic forces," which he charges are promoting the trend of centralized government and industrial strikes in their effort to destroy our capitalistic system and replace it with communism.

"Unless we of America awaken, they will turn us into a communistic State," he warned, adding that "in a communistic State all are government serfs and slaves except the little group doing the bossing."

Food Supply Cut

The world's food production, on a per capita basis, is about 12 per cent lower today than it was before the war.

Despite tremendous losses of life from war, the world's population is 7 per cent greater than in 1939. Meanwhile, war devastation and labor shortages have reduced the actual production of food about 5 per cent.

Vet Housing Looks Dim

Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt says that there is little hope for the nation to complete 1,200,000 new homes for veterans by January 1 as previously planned.

At the end of July only 287,000 new units had been completed and a mere 194,200 of these were permanent. The rest were trailers, conversions of existing buildings or surplus war housing.

Wyatt is making a drive to stop all unnecessary non-residential building. Not only has this commercial building interfered with priorities for veterans' homes but it has drained off the majority of skilled laborers in the building trades. Plumbing is one of the major shortages; many houses stand complete except for pipes and fixtures.

Heart Disease Spreads

About 4,000,000 persons in the United States have some form of heart disease and the number of cases is rapidly spreading, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Main reason for the prevalence of heart disease is the much larger percentage of older people in the population of this country today, the statisticians said.

Aviation Speed Record Set

New aviation records were written into the books at the recent revival of the National Air Races. Alvin "Tex" Johnston set a mark for conventional type planes by averaging 373.9 miles an hour for 300 miles, and Maj. Gus Lundquist took the jet plane trophy by averaging 518.8 mph over a 180-mile course.

Johnston used a specially souped-up P-39 for his flight. Lundquist performed in a Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star.

The sustained flight speed prize was won by Paul Mantz, who piloted a P-51 Mustang 2,045 miles from Van Nuys, California, to Cleveland, Ohio, at an average speed of 435.5 miles an hour.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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GOOD old September came through gloriously with rains that improved crops and brought cooler weather. We now go into October refreshed and ready for a full program of fall work. I have plowed and planted grain, repaired the barn and chicken house and fixed up the fences. Wife says I am not as lazy as I used to be though it takes me longer to do the job. She is right. Once upon a time I had a strong back and weak mind, now I have a strong mind and weak back.

These cool October days and nights remind us that winter is on its way in and summer on its way out. We talk a lot about summer heat, but we need heat to grow and mature crops and kill off insects. The world needs all kinds of weather and all kinds of people. Who would care to live in a world that is all winter, or all summer, or all Republican, or all Democrat, or all New Deal, or all Communist?

About the only happy people these meatless days are vegetarians. The meat eaters are sad and worried; they miss their breakfast bacon, their juicy roasts, steaks and pork chops. Meat eaters will learn something, will learn that man can live and be healthy without meat if he eats meat substitutes, such as whole milk, cheese, butter, eggs, nuts, whole wheat bread and cereals. While meat substitutes do not appeal to many folks, they are a lot better than some meat now sold over the counter. This meat is tough, stringy, that long cooking does not make tender. The more you chew it the more it resists chewing until finally you give up in disgust and toss what is left to the cats and dogs. Takes pati-

ence, forbearance and old-time religion to cope with the meat situation.

"Women are better auto drivers than men," according to State Highway Patrolman John H. Boyd of Fort Worth. "Men drivers figure in more accidents than women drivers, are overconfident and think they know it all," Boyd said. Good auto drivers have to be alert against careless drivers who weave in and out of traffic, make left turns without signaling and pass other autos on the road at high speed without sounding their horns. Many careless drivers have the physique of a man and the mentality of a child.



"Them was the good old days."

"We poke fun at the horse and buggy days, but 'them was the good old days,'" said an old-timer to me recently. He talked on: "Yes, sir, food was plentiful and cheap—you could

buy a good porter house steak from any butcher for 25 cents, breakfast bacon for 10c a pound, eggs 10c a dozen, butter 25c a pound, fryers 15c each, hens 25c each, turkeys \$1 each. At the store a good white shirt cost a dollar and a good suit of clothes \$15. The finest kind of food and plenty of it was served at restaurants and boarding houses for 25c a meal." This old-timer was telling the truth, "them was the good old days," and we shall not look upon their like again.

Another factor in the soap shortage is that housewives have grown careless about saving kitchen fats. During the war housewives were conserving fats at the rate of 200,000,000 pounds a year, a great part of which went into soaps. However, with no patriotic impulses to continue the practice, much fat is now going down the drain or into the garbage can, the Commerce Department estimates, and further says that the

laundry-soap shortage will continue until the end of the year. This soap shortage has hit the Gandy family. Wife is compelled to use toilet soap to wash the dishes. As a consequence, some dishes in which food is served smell of heliotrope or lavender, depending on what brand of toilet soap was used to wash them.

More than a million United States veterans of World War II are back on the farm. Indeed on July 1, an announcement by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows, there were 1,045,000 veterans employed on farms. Of these, 713,000 were either farm operators, or members of farm operators' families, while 332,000 were hired workers. This trend of veterans to farms is a hopeful sign. May more of them choose farming as a vocation. The coming years will prove that owning and operating a farm is one of the surer and safest investments.

On his eighty-third birthday Henry Ford was asked what advice, if any, he had to offer young people. The aged industrialist, whose success, through hard work, is typically American, advised the youth of today to "work hard." But it's a sad fact that many youths today do not want to work hard. They want an easy job and a fat salary. They dream of starting at the top instead of at the bottom as did their fathers and grandfathers. However, it doesn't work out that way. Youth must learn that hard work is essential to the winning of success and happiness.

What really counts in life are the things we learn after we know it all. I knew it all when I was only 16 years of age. I was as ignorant as a jackass at 16 but knew it all. At 20 I still knew it all, knew more than either mom or pop. At 25 I still was a very smart young man and could tell anybody how to run their business. At 30 I was still a wise guy, ready to hand out gobs of advice to all who would stop and listen. At 35 I had some doubts about knowing it all. At 40 I began to have some sense, realized I was ignorant and had been a dam fool all my life.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

16,720 IN TEXAS UNIVERSITY

The University of Texas fall registration came to a close September 21 with 16,720 paid fees and a possible 50 fees yet to be paid. This number is the highest in the University's 63 years.

POOR PLACE FOR A ROBBERY

Two would-be holdup men picked the worst time and place in Dallas to rob C. C. Ross, a taxi driver. They pulled a gun on him just as Ross' cab arrived in front of the police station during a shift change. Eight police officers were on hand to stop the holdup.

RATTLESNAKE WAR WAGED

Citizens of Nolan county have killed 1,196 rattlesnakes this year and have collected 50 cents for each rattler brought in. The county pays the bounty and the skins are turned over to A. N. Prince for his museum. Prince has 11,682 rattlesnake tails in his collection.

SPANISH WAR VET GETS PAY

A Spanish War vet in Dallas, with the help of the Dallas Veterans' Service Center, recently received transportation pay of \$200, due him ever since his discharge in 1900. The soldier had paid his own way home from the West Coast and it took him 46 years to collect the railroad fare from Uncle Sam.

WANTED TO BUY A TOWN

The War Assets Administration in Dallas received an inquiry recently from a man who wanted to buy a small Texas town, "fully equipped." The prospective purchaser said the town had to have a postoffice, church, store and nearby farms, and he wanted it on 40 years credit, 3 per cent interest rate. The WAA turned down the offer.

HUNT ZONE PLEA DENIED

The Department of the Interior has denied the plea of North Texas sportsmen to divide Texas into two sections for hunting purposes. The sportsmen had complained that ducks would already have migrated out of North Texas by the time the official hunting season for Texas had opened. The Department of the Interior claims it is impossible to make equal hunting opportunities for everyone.

BANK DEPOSIT GAIN

Texas registered the second largest percentage of gain in bank deposits during the war period of any State in the Union. Deposits more than doubled between 1940 and 1945. Texas bank deposits now rank fifteenth in the nation, with deposits totaling more than two and a quarter billions. The State of Washington was the only State showing greater gains than Texas in bank deposits.

LEMON DEHYDRATION PLANT

Valley lemon production received an additional shot in the arm recently when C. P. Melton, a veteran citrus grower of Mercedes, Hidalgo county, announced a plan for dehydrating lemons. He says dehydrating will not only allow the farmers to sell their low quality lemons but they will also get better prices for high grade lemons. He said his plant hoped to dehydrate 700 tons of lemons during the current season.

ELLINGTON FIELD REACTIVATED

Ellington Field, near Houston, is back on active duty with the Army Air Forces. The field, which was placed on a temporary inactive status last April, will provide facilities for air reserve training. According to Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner, commanding officer of the 10th Air Force, under whose jurisdiction Ellington will be operated, the field is being opened to air reservists in Houston and the surrounding territory so they can maintain the flying proficiency they built up during the war.

INVENTOR TURNS TO DOLLS

Marcus P. Exline, Dallas insurance agent, has made a profitable hobby of inventions. In his spare time over the years he invented the waxed-paper stamp container, the three-to-a-page check book and many forms of loose-leaf ledgers which have become popular. Now Exline is concentrating on making life more pleasant for the shut-in children of Dallas by inventing and manufacturing a new type of doll with an India-rubber face. The pliable features of the doll enable the child to change the expression on its face at will.

NEW PLASTIC PLANT

The Monsanto Chemical Plant has announced that it will install a major plant for the production of styrene plastic at Texas City, Galveston county. The plant will use basic raw material produced in a 50,000-ton styrene monomer plant in the Houston area town which the Monsanto Company bought recently for \$9,500,000 from the War Assets Administration. The company chose Texas City because of its freight cargo shipping facilities and hopes to turn out 80 million pounds of plastic a year in its new plant.

TEACHING VACANCIES ANNOUNCED

There are 5,000 teaching vacancies in Texas, according to L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Woods advocates higher salaries to make teaching more attractive to competent persons. He also advocates a 12-month program of all-round education.

TRAFFIC DEATHS KEEP GOING UP

More fatal traffic accidents are occurring in Texas this year, according to an announcement by the State Highway Patrol. For the first eight months of the year the toll was 1,185 deaths in 1,011 accidents, compared with 835 deaths in 732 accidents in the first eight months of 1945. Greatest increase was in towns of less than 2,500 population, where there were 773 per cent more fatal accidents and 70 per cent more deaths.

YOUTH TRAINING WORK

The University of Texas this year is offering a degree program new to the Southwest, one which will train men and women for jobs as executives of youth-serving organizations. The new courses are designed as an answer to the needs of such groups as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and similar organizations. The program offers the bachelor of science degree in education.

FOOD LOCKERS INCREASE

There are now 402 food locker plants doing business in Texas. A survey by the Farm Credit Administration shows that only six other States in the union have 400 operating locker plants. There are now 8,025 plants in the United States, while there were only 2,870 in 1940.

NAZI LIKES TEXAS

Anton Schuler, age 21, an escaped German prisoner of war and veteran of the Afrika Korps, came to like Amarillo, Texas, so much while he was a prisoner there that he tried to return recently. He had been transferred to a POW camp in France and grew homesick for the Lone Star State, so he stowed away on a freighter bound for Texas. He was caught and returned to France.

SAFE DRIVING PRACTICES ARE TAUGHT IN STATE SCHOOLS

A number of public schools of the State this year are offering courses in safe driving of automobiles. Most ambitious safety teaching program is that of Crozier Tech in Dallas, where an effort is being made to establish a course that will serve as a model for other schools.

HUSBAND STUDENT, WIFE TEACHER AT SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edwards, of San Antonio, both go every day to San Antonio Junior College. Like many other Texas war veterans and their wives, they are striving to achieve the ambitions that were postponed during the war. The unusual thing about their story is that Mr. Edwards is a freshman student in the college and Mrs. Edwards is a teacher in the same institution.

STORED LOOT IN WOODEN LEG

A one-legged suspect in a Hempstead, Waller county, robbery was searched for the money he had stolen without success. Puzzled policemen could not find the money they knew he had stolen. Finally an officer requested the suspect to unscrew his wooden leg. Inside the leg the police found the loot neatly stored.

WAR DADS CONVENE

The Texas State Association of War Dads, meeting in Fort Worth recently, passed numerous resolutions designed to give aid to GI Joe and Jane. Resolutions included a petition to Congress to increase the allotment ceiling of married men in on-the-job training; a demand that the War Assets Administration grant veterans a top priority on household goods; a petition to Congress to create an emergency building program on the same scale as the war plant building program during the war and similar constructive suggestions. The War Dads also asked Governor Coke Stevenson to set aside an annual "Remembrance Day" on the Sunday closest to Pearl Harbor day each year.

CAMP HOWZE GOES ON SALE

The veterans' housing program got a major boost late in September when Camp Howze, near Gainesville, Cooke county, went on sale as surplus property. This was the nation's first post-war sale of an Army camp. The North Texas installation, where thousands of infantrymen were trained during the war, extends over 58,000 acres, about 3,000 acres of which were pretty well covered with buildings.

U. T. SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

New fellowships and scholarships at the University of Texas, amounting to \$9,425, have been awarded by the Board of Regents. The scholastic prizes went to nine individuals and were mostly for scientific research. Highest award went to Harold Schmidt, of Austin, who received a \$2,100 fellowship given annually by the National Gasoline Association of America for research in chemistry.

PAVED STREETS WITHOUT TAXES

Poth last month became the first town in Wilson county to have paved streets. A San Antonio construction company put down 38,765 square yards of paving for the little city, which at the last census showed a population of 509. This covered 20 blocks and the entire plaza at a total cost of \$31,092.20. The total sum was paid without any tax, each property owner paying his own share.

TEXAN TALLEST BASKETEER

Elmore Morgenthaler, of Amarillo, Potter county, is the tallest basketball player in the nation. He stands seven feet one inch and he will lead the Boston College, Mass., team this year. In his freshman year at New Mexico School of Mines he was the second highest scorer in the land. Morgenthaler weighs 216 pounds and believes he is still growing.

PAN-AMERICAN FAIR PLANNED

The Pan-American Fair and Livestock Show, planned for Laredo, has been given the go-ahead signal by the Webb county commissioners' court. The court passed an order to authorize the Webb county judge to acquire priorities and materials for the construction of buildings, including a large, modern \$350,000 coliseum. Construction of the buildings will be financed by the issuance of time warrants.

EXCUSE UNUSUAL, FINE SUSPENDED

Dallas City Judge Joe M. Hill suspended a traffic violation fine recently because the defendant produced an original excuse. Hart Bowman appeared in court on an overparking charge, and said a swarm of bees prevented him from moving his car in time. "When I came for the car," he said, "a swarm of bees had taken over. I was scared." The judge said he would have been, too, and suspended the fine.

GOVERNOR TESTS RADIO-TELEPHONE

Governor Coke Stevenson and Mayor Otis Massey, of Houston, had a strange telephone conversation recently. The Governor was at his desk, but the mayor was cruising around Houston in an automobile. It was the first time the new mobile radio-telephone test had been attempted in Texas.

AT LAST A PENSION

William Henry James, of Grand Saline, Van Zandt county, entered the Confederate Army when he was 15 years old, 82 years ago.

On Sept. 1, 1946, he received his first pension check for his service. The pension will amount to \$100 a month.

MORE NEW CARS IN STATE

If it's any consolation to people with ancient automobiles, the official report is that those shining new 1946 model cars are increasing in numbers all over Texas. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported that August sales of new automobiles were 22 per cent above those of the previous month.

LICENSE RULES RELAXED

Out-of-date drivers' licenses may now be renewed without examination because the State examiners are just too busy to make sufficient tests. The respite is only temporary so that examiners can catch up on their work. Eighty examiners gave 308,488 tests during the first seven months of the year, as compared with 180,261 during the same period last year. This increase in business was handled with no increase in personnel.

TEXANS GET LEGION OF MERIT

Two Army colonels and a Women's Army Corps major from Texas have been awarded the Legion of Merit for wartime service in the United States, according to an announcement by the War Department. The two men receiving the award were Col. George D. Barnes, of El Paso, and Col. Simpson R. Stribling, of Waco. WAC major Treila M. Welch, of Houston, also was cited for her wartime work.

TEXAS VETS GET SHELTER

Nearly 50,000 Texas veterans are now living in public housing provided by the Federal Public Housing Authority, according to Marshall W. Amis, regional FPHA director. Of that number, 40,279 are quartered in war housing units; 4,366 in low-rent housing, and 4,878 in temporary housing.

BUILDING PERMITS UP

Building permits in 44 Texas cities totaled \$18,338,253 in August, 15 per cent above July values, according to a report by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. The August figure was 169 per cent above that of August, 1945.

STATE OFFICIAL ACCIDENT VICTIM

Weaver H. Baker, chairman of the State Board of Control, was killed in an automobile accident September 22. Baker was a former law partner in Junction, Kimble county, of Gov. Coke Stevenson.

TEXAS POSTAL RECEIPTS HIGH

Postal receipts totaled \$2,254,563 in 53 Texas cities in August, the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas reports. Receipts were some 2 per cent below those for July but were 2 per cent above August of last year.

TRAIL DRIVERS HOLD REUNION

The Old Trail Drivers' Association of Texas held its 30th reunion in San Antonio October 3, 4 and 5. The ranks of original pioneer members have been thinned by time, but the association is still a leading organization of its type in the State.

GOOD REASON FOR DELAY

When 108 mothers in Sherman, Grayson county, failed to receive their regular diaper deliveries, a near crisis developed. But in the nick of time relief appeared in the person of ex-GI Leonard Abramowitz, now operating a laundry diaper service. With fresh supplies he brought an alibi: He had been pacing a hospital corridor awaiting the arrival of a son.

WHARTON COUNTY CENTENNIAL

Wharton county, in South Texas, celebrated its centennial September 25-29 with a well-attended fair. The exhibition, resuming after four years' suspension due to the war, celebrated 100 years of agricultural and industrial development.

COYOTES BECOMING SCARCER

The coyote population of Howard county is rapidly declining, and County Trapper Earl Brownrigg is hoping to maintain the trend. Brownrigg has bagged 54 coyotes since January, about half the usual total for that period of time. Scarcity of coyotes has forced the trapper to extend his lines, but he also has more time for inspection and checking.

BIG WINTER CITRUS CROP

Texas and the other three U. S. citrus States face the problem of marketing the biggest crop in history this winter, declare officials of the Texsun Citrus Exchange in the Rio Grande Valley. A total crop of 175,000,000 boxes is expected, based on increased production in Texas, California, Florida and Arizona. The Texas crop is expected to advance from last year's 28,000,000 boxes to 30,000,000 boxes, and prospects for marketing the crop are good.

SCHOOL CHILDREN DOOMED TO DIE

A total of 189 school-age children will be killed in Texas during the current school year unless traffic fatalities are drastically reduced, according to George Clarke, executive secretary of the Texas Safety Association. More than 700 other Texas kiddies are marked for death through other types of accidents, he added. "Most of the fatalities will be first-graders who do not remember pre-war traffic and have not been taught at home to obey traffic signals," Clarke said. "Fourth-graders will probably lead the State in bicycle fatalities." More than 880 kiddies were killed in all types of accidents last year and fatal accidents have shown a 45 per cent increase in Texas during the first six months of this year.



BOMBAY MARCHERS—Moslem students hold peaceful parade on "direct action" in Bombay, India, in contrast to the riots which accompanied Calcutta demonstrations.

PAYMENTS TO JOBLESS VETS

Unemployed veterans in Texas are currently being paid in excess of \$1,650,000 a week, according to Veterans' Administration figures. Most recent statistics show that there are 83,867 vets without jobs in the Lone Star State who are receiving their \$20 a week as provided under the GI Bill of Rights. Maximum time for receiving the \$20 pension is 52 weeks.

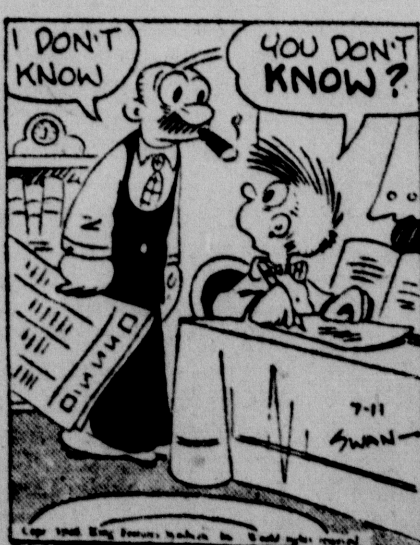
TEXAS GETS MELON CHALLENGE

Governor Ben Laney, of Arkansas, has challenged Texas to an all-out final-decision fight regarding the size of the watermelons prevalent in each State. The Arkansas Governor sent Governor Coke Stevenson what he called "a slightly stunted melon from our 1946 crop" weighing 125 pounds and also sent a whopping 140-pound melon to the Dallas Morning News. The chief executive of Arkansas challenged Texas to send him any melon as large as one of his entries.

DRINK IS DEER'S DOWNFALL

Buck, a handsome high jumping deer in the Fort Worth Zoo, eloped recently with True Love, a very attractive doe. Their break for freedom failed when True Love was captured by zoo attendants shortly after her escape. Buck proved more elusive, however, and was trapped by a negro maid who left cool drinking water out for him in an enclosed yard. The zoo authorities nipped the illicit romance by putting the two in separate pens with taller fences.

THE FLOP FAMILY



By SWAN

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Ran Far Enough

The train was pulling out of the station when a young man threw his bag onto the observation platform, and swung himself up over the handrail. He stood panting but triumphant as the train gathered speed.

An elderly party on the platform observed him with some scorn. "You young fellows don't keep yourselves in condition," he snorted. "Why, when I was your age I could carry a cup of coffee in one hand, run half a mile, catch the 8:15 by the skin of my teeth, and still be fresh as a daisy."

"You don't understand, sir," puffed the young man. "I missed this train at the last station."

Jesus saith unto him, Rise, take up thy bed, and walk. John 5:8.

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Back Seat Wreck

There was a fearful crash as the train struck the car. A few seconds later, Mr. and Mrs. Pickens crawled out of the wreckage. Mrs. Pickens started to say something but he stopped her. "Never mind talking," he snapped. "I got my end of the car across. You were driving the back seat and if you let it get hit don't blame me!"

Still Wants to Go Fishing

Just ahead in the supermarket a new bride was confiding to an older friend the likes and dislikes of Bill, her husband. Pausing before the shelves of canned fish, the bride picked up a can of tuna and gazed at it thoughtfully. "You bought tuna yesterday," her companion remarked.

"I know," said the bride, "I've been giving Bill tuna every evening for a week, and he still wants to go fishing!"

Fair Exchange

A very poor Chinese had his small laundry business next door to a more prosperous Chinese who ran a restaurant. Every day he would take his bowl of rice, put his chair as close as he dared to the restaurant, and sniff the appetizing odors.

One day he received a bill from the prosperous Chinese for "the smell of his food." The poor Chinese promptly went indoors and appeared with a small money box and rattled it in the ears of his "creditor" saying, "I hereby pay for the smell of your food with the sound of my money."

No Geranium

Little Johnny went to school one day; as usual, he wasn't very clean. The teacher sent Johnny home with a note to his mother which read:

"Please see that Johnny is clean before he comes to school, he positively smells."

The mother sent back a note to the teacher which read: "Johnny is no geranium, he goes to school to be learned, not to be smelled."

Shaking Evidence

Sam had passed through a harrowing experience. He had seen a ghost. "Ah jes' come out of the cowshed," he said, "an' ah had a pail o' milk in mah hand. Den ah hears a noise by de side of de road an' de ghost rushes out."

"Did you shake with fright, Sam?" asked one of his audience.

"Ah don't know what ah shook wid. Ah hain't sayin' for suttin' ah shook at all. But when ah got home ah foun' all de milk gone, and two pounds of butter in de pail."

High Style Any Season

"Now," said the saleslady in the hat shop, assuring a prospective customer, "here's a number that will never go out of style. It will just look ridiculous year after year."

Mass Production

There is the story about a family of hillbillies who lived near a camp for parachute jumpers. They had 6 boys and 7 girls.

One day about 50 paratroopers were out on maneuvers and about 10 of them bailed out over the hillbillies' shack. One of the kids saw them and ran into the house shouting: "Oh, Pa, the stork is delivering them full-grown now!"

They Came From the Country

Bob Burns speaking: "Most of my folks came from the country—as soon as they found out I was making good in the city."

The Price of Gallantry

A stout woman, wedged into a crowded streetcar, had difficulty getting her fare out of the pocket of her tightly buttoned jacket. "Madam," said the man next to her, during her fruitless struggles, "let me pay your fare."

She indignantly protested.

"Please let me pay your fare," he persisted. "You have already unbuttoned my suspenders three times trying to get into your pocket."

Poultry News

(Condensed from American Poultry Journal)

House Only Good Pullets

The use of poultry house space for low producing pullets is a poor policy, since a low producer takes just as much time and feed as a high producer in the flock. This situation can be avoided by housing only the best pullets or those that show possibilities of becoming good pullets within a reasonable period, say about three weeks—if they are of the same hatch.

In any case it will pay to put only pullets of the same stage of development together so those that are not quite so far advanced will have more of an opportunity to develop. Discard any pullets that are definitely no good, it will not pay to bother with them.

Keep Careful Flock Records

Like any well organized business, careful records should be kept on the poultry flock to determine the cost of production and the profit being realized. A record should be kept of the amount of feed consumed and the egg production realized from each pen. In figuring the cost of production and the profit made, it is important to figure the labor spent and the amount of investment in the flock. This may seem to be a tiring job at first, but if the records are brought up to date each evening, the work will not be so tedious and should well pay for itself in profits.

Provide Enough Litter

The use of built-up litter is a practice that has come into use during the past few

years and is a great labor saver for the poultryman.

In the fall of the year, about 3 or 4 inches of litter is placed on the floor and to this another 3 or 4 inches is added about once a month during the winter until there is about 10 to 12 inches of litter on the floor. When this level is reached, no more floor covering is added until the poultry house is cleaned out in the spring or during the regular summer cleanup. The most important thing is to see that the litter remains dry. This may be accomplished with proper ventilation and occasionally going through the poultry house with a pitch-fork stirring up the litter.

Whatever plan is used in the poultry house be sure that the chickens have plenty of clean dry litter the entire winter.

Begin Fattening Turkeys

The fattening period for turkeys should not be too different from the way they were handled and fed during the growing season, the major change being in the ration fed. It may simply be a matter of feeding more grain or fattening pellets than they have been used to.

Thirty days is considered a long enough period to finish turkeys out for the market. Many breeders like to wait until the birds are in top condition before selling them, thus all through the holidays they will have some birds on the way to market demanding top prices.

Also a wise precaution now is to be doubly on the alert for thieves and predatory animals; since the birds are nearly ready

create a threat," Stalin replied, "but at least two remedies exist against it:

"Monopolistic possession of the atomic bomb cannot last long, and use of the atomic bomb will be prohibited."

Diplomatic officials in Washington expressed hope that the peaceful words of Prime Minister Joseph Stalin would be backed up by Russia with peaceful deeds.

Stalin's statements of confidence in the ability of a Capitalist West and Communist Russia to work together may well herald a new approach by the Soviets to the problem of international co-operation, it was said, but this can only be proved by what the Russians do.

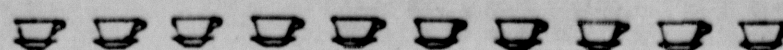
It has long been a basic assumption of State Department policymakers that the Russians do not actively want war but have been willing to skirt war dangers to expand their possessions and influence. Among the experts on Russia in Washington there was a general agreement that Stalin had made a useful contribution to international relations at a critical time. They said his comments should tend to restore confidence and relieve the world's jitters.

Says War Not Inevitable

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared recently that he does not believe another war is inevitable. Liberty-loving nations must keep up their defenses, he said, until a world organization takes over the job of maintaining the peace.

"The world can't stand another war," General Eisenhower said. "But we must face realities. No country which values liberty and independence can neglect its security and defenses until a world organization can take over the job of preserving world peace."

—PAGE 5—



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for market, they represent a heavy investment of time and money.

Keep Out the Rats

Rats are a menace to the poultry raiser, not only because they eat large amounts of feed and attack baby chicks but also because they are carriers of some diseases and parasites.

Training cats and dogs to hunt them is one measure of control; the use of commercial rat traps and poisons is another. You can tear down any rat harbors that may be on your farm and any wooden floors that are undermined with rat burrows and go after them with dogs or a small calibre gun.

Limiting the feed supply by rat proofing the feed bins is another good measure of control. In double walled houses where rats are located, one of the most

efficient means of control is to wait till the house is empty and then fumigate, stopping up all

of the known rat holes. Also special gas for this purpose can then be pumped into the rat burrows.

"WHAT'S THE NEWS" with Ted Goudly, Saturday, 12:30 Noon, Texas Quality Network.



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Soviet Russia's Aims

(Continued from Page 2)

the Soviets instead of for the Nazis. Now they will be "heiling" Stalin instead of Hitler, and there is little doubt that Germany will be a satellite nation of Russia unless the Western powers develop a more aggressive and a more unified attitude toward Russian domination.

Hungary Causes Trouble

The nation where Russia is having most trouble is Hungary. And, as a result of the Hungarians' loud refusal to play ball with the Soviets, Moscow has announced that the Red Army will remain in Hungary for at least six more years.

The Russians are not generous to those who oppose their sweep of conquest. For example, in July the United States formally protested that Russia was robbing Hungary of its food supplies and industrial materials. Russia's reparation demanded 80 to 90 per cent of all Hungary's heavy industry and much of it is being transported lock, stock and barrel into Russia. It is also reported that Russia takes 50 per cent of all the output of what is left of Hungary's heavy industry.

Outside the Iron Curtain

Communist activity among the Western powers has been vigorous and successful. Out of 57,455,000 votes cast in free elections outside the Communist sphere of influence, Communists have 11,202,000, an increase of several hundred per cent over their prewar vote. Even such fiercely independent nations as the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark,

Norway and Sweden complain that the Communists have begun to throw their weight around at legislative programs.

The foregoing are some of the highlights of what Russia is doing and what she plans to do. Her aims are clear and unmistakable. She has imperialistic intentions and has been striving to become the dominant power in Europe and the far East.

Stalin's Optimistic Personal Views

Premier Josef Stalin said, September 24, he does not believe there is danger of a new war, but urged that the atom bomb be outlawed.

Stalin revealed his optimistic personal views on relations between Russia and the Western world in a series of exceptionally frank answers to questions submitted by Alexander Werth, Moscow correspondent of the London Sunday Times. The exchange was broadcast by Radio Moscow.

"I do not believe in the danger of a new war," Stalin answered unequivocally when Werth asked the question which has been disturbing the entire world.

"I do not consider the atom bomb to be a serious threat, as certain political persons are wont to think," the Soviet premier said. "The atom bomb is meant to frighten the weak-nerved, but they cannot decide the fates of war since atom bombs are by no means sufficient for this purpose."

Werth asked if Stalin considered the United States' monopoly on the atom bomb a chief threat to peace.

"Certainly monopolistic possession of the secrets of the atomic bomb does

Japan

(Continued from Page 2)

and the whole future course of civilization.

The Supreme Commander explained that the Japanese people long have been regimented under a philosophy of extreme conservatism. They might, he added, prove easy prey to those seeking to impose a doctrine leading again to regimentation—this time under the philosophy of extreme radicalism. Patience, determination and democratic statesmanship will be required, he said, to prevent this.

Certain it is that the present trend in Japan is toward the political left. The newspaper Asahi recently conducted a public opinion poll which showed the majority of more than 250,000 Japanese questioned favored a leftist tendency.

The belief in a government centered more to the left than at present does not, however, foreshadow an immediate overthrow of the Yoshida government. The present regime has the tacit approval of MacArthur's headquarters and is almost certain to remain in office until it obtains the legislation demanded by the Allies. This legislation includes a new constitution, redistribution of the land and a series of economic measures which will bring financial order out of chaos.

Incidentally, the Asahi newspaper poll revealed that, despite the furor they are creating, the Japanese Communists have shown very little gain. They polled 3.2 per cent of the electorate in April and 4.8 per cent in the Asahi poll. It should be pointed out, however, that the Asahi poll did not in-

clude Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, which is nearest to Soviet Russia and is a stronghold of the Japanese Communists.

"New Yen" Breakdown

One reason for the decline in conservative influence is the breakdown of Yoshida's "new yen" policy as a curb on inflation. A salaried worker who sees his "take-home" pay arbitrarily limited to an amount that barely can keep him alive also sees that the present weekly note issue of the Bank of Japan is nearly as high now as it was when the anti-inflationary "new yen" policy was introduced. Prices have scarcely declined at all since that time, and all bank accounts have been frozen so that the average Jap is cut off from his savings.

The effect of this on the Socialist trend is apparent by the fact that Socialist strength is centered in the great cities where the salaried population is largest. It is weakest in the countryside where the peasant receives cash from the government in payment for his grain.

In any case, Socialism in Japan is not really very radical. The Japanese Socialists favor retention of the Emperor under constitutional safeguards and look with disfavor on appropriation of private property although they do favor government operation of key industries.

Significantly, the Socialists turned down co-operation with the Communists even though it probably cost them the opportunity to be Japan's dominant party. That, perhaps, was one of the things General MacArthur had in mind when he stated that the first year of occupation has shown a significant gain for the forces of democracy.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

16,720 IN TEXAS UNIVERSITY

The University of Texas fall registration came to a close September 21 with 16,720 paid fees and a possible 50 fees yet to be paid. This number is the highest in the University's 63 years.

POOR PLACE FOR A ROBBERY

Two would-be holdup men picked the worst time and place in Dallas to rob C. C. Ross, a taxi driver. They pulled a gun on him just as Ross' cab arrived in front of the police station during a shift change. Eight police officers were on hand to stop the holdup.

RATTLESNAKE WAR WAGED

Citizens of Nolan county have killed 1,196 rattlesnakes this year and have collected 50 cents for each rattler brought in. The county pays the bounty and the skins are turned over to A. N. Prince for his museum. Prince has 11,682 rattlesnake tails in his collection.

SPANISH WAR VET GETS PAY

A Spanish War vet in Dallas, with the help of the Dallas Veterans' Service Center, recently received transportation pay of \$200, due him ever since his discharge in 1900. The soldier had paid his own way home from the West Coast and it took him 46 years to collect the railroad fare from Uncle Sam.

WANTED TO BUY A TOWN

The War Assets Administration in Dallas received an inquiry recently from a man who wanted to buy a small Texas town, "fully equipped." The prospective purchaser said the town had to have a postoffice, church, store and nearby farms, and he wanted it on 40 years credit, 3 per cent interest rate. The WAA turned down the offer.

HUNT ZONE PLEA DENIED

The Department of the Interior has denied the plea of North Texas sportsmen to divide Texas into two sections for hunting purposes. The sportsmen had complained that ducks would already have migrated out of North Texas by the time the official hunting season for Texas had opened. The Department of the Interior claims it is impossible to make equal hunting opportunities for everyone.

BANK DEPOSIT GAIN

Texas registered the second largest percentage of gain in bank deposits during the war period of any State in the Union. Deposits more than doubled between 1940 and 1945. Texas bank deposits now rank fifteenth in the nation, with deposits totaling more than two and a quarter billions. The State of Washington was the only State showing greater gains than Texas in bank deposits.

LEMON DEHYDRATION PLANT

Valley lemon production received an additional shot in the arm recently when C. P. Melton, a veteran citrus grower of Mercedes, Hidalgo county, announced a plan for dehydrating lemons. He says dehydrating will not only allow the farmers to sell their low quality lemons but they will also get better prices for high grade lemons. He said his plant hoped to dehydrate 700 tons of lemons during the current season.

ELLINGTON FIELD REACTIVATED

Ellington Field, near Houston, is back on active duty with the Army Air Forces. The field, which was placed on a temporary inactive status last April, will provide facilities for air reserve training. According to Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner, commanding officer of the 10th Air Force, under whose jurisdiction Ellington will be operated, the field is being opened to air reservists in Houston and the surrounding territory so they can maintain the flying proficiency they built up during the war.

INVENTOR TURNS TO DOLLS

Marcus P. Exline, Dallas insurance agent, has made a profitable hobby of inventions. In his spare time over the years he invented the waxed-paper stamp container, the three-to-a-page check book and many forms of loose-leaf ledgers which have become popular. Now Exline is concentrating on making life more pleasant for the shut-in children of Dallas by inventing and manufacturing a new type of doll with an India-rubber face. The pliable features of the doll enable the child to change the expression on its face at will.

NEW PLASTIC PLANT

The Monsanto Chemical Plant has announced that it will install a major plant for the production of styrene plastic at Texas City, Galveston county. The plant will use basic raw material produced in a 50,000-ton styrene monomer plant in the Houston area town which the Monsanto Company bought recently for \$9,500,000 from the War Assets Administration. The company chose Texas City because of its freight cargo shipping facilities and hopes to turn out 80 million pounds of plastic a year in its new plant.

TEACHING VACANCIES ANNOUNCED

There are 5,000 teaching vacancies in Texas, according to L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Woods advocates higher salaries to make teaching more attractive to competent persons. He also advocates a 12-month program of all-round education.

TRAFFIC DEATHS KEEP GOING UP

More fatal traffic accidents are occurring in Texas this year, according to an announcement by the State Highway Patrol. For the first eight months of the year the toll was 1,185 deaths in 1,011 accidents, compared with 835 deaths in 732 accidents in the first eight months of 1945. Greatest increase was in towns of less than 2,500 population, where there were 773 per cent more fatal accidents and 70 per cent more deaths.

YOUTH TRAINING WORK

The University of Texas this year is offering a degree program new to the Southwest, one which will train men and women for jobs as executives of youth-serving organizations. The new courses are designed as an answer to the needs of such groups as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and similar organizations. The program offers the bachelor of science degree in education.

FOOD LOCKERS INCREASE

There are now 402 food locker plants doing business in Texas. A survey by the Farm Credit Administration shows that only six other States in the union have 400 operating locker plants. There are now 8,025 plants in the United States, while there were only 2,870 in 1940.

NAZI LIKES TEXAS

Anton Schuler, age 21, an escaped German prisoner of war and veteran of the Afrika Korps, came to like Amarillo, Texas, so much while he was a prisoner there that he tried to return recently. He had been transferred to a POW camp in France and grew homesick for the Lone Star State, so he stowed away on a freighter bound for Texas. He was caught and returned to France.

SAFE DRIVING PRACTICES ARE TAUGHT IN STATE SCHOOLS

A number of public schools of the State this year are offering courses in safe driving of automobiles. Most ambitious safety teaching program is that of Crozier Tech in Dallas, where an effort is being made to establish a course that will serve as a model for other schools.

HUSBAND STUDENT, WIFE TEACHER AT SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edwards, of San Antonio, both go every day to San Antonio Junior College. Like many other Texas war veterans and their wives, they are striving to achieve the ambitions that were postponed during the war. The unusual thing about their story is that Mr. Edwards is a freshman student in the college and Mrs. Edwards is a teacher in the same institution.

STORED LOOT IN WOODEN LEG

A one-legged suspect in a Hempstead, Waller county, robbery was searched for the money he had stolen without success. Puzzled policemen could not find the money they knew he had stolen. Finally an officer requested the suspect to unscrew his wooden leg. Inside the leg the police found the loot neatly stored.

WAR DADS CONVENE

The Texas State Association of War Dads, meeting in Fort Worth recently, passed numerous resolutions designed to give aid to GI Joe and Jane. Resolutions included a petition to Congress to increase the allotment ceiling of married men in on-the-job training; a demand that the War Assets Administration grant veterans a top priority on household goods; a petition to Congress to create an emergency building program on the same scale as the war plant building program during the war and similar constructive suggestions. The War Dads also asked Governor Coke Stevenson to set aside an annual "Remembrance Day" on the Sunday closest to Pearl Harbor day each year.

CAMP HOWZE GOES ON SALE

The veterans' housing program got a major boost late in September when Camp Howze, near Gainesville, Cooke county, went on sale as surplus property. This was the nation's first post-war sale of an Army camp. The North Texas installation, where thousands of infantrymen were trained during the war, extends over 58,000 acres, about 3,000 acres of which were pretty well covered with buildings.

U. T. SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

New fellowships and scholarships at the University of Texas, amounting to \$9,425, have been awarded by the Board of Regents. The scholastic prizes went to nine individuals and were mostly for scientific research. Highest award went to Harold Schmidt, of Austin, who received a \$2,100 fellowship given annually by the National Gasoline Association of America for research in chemistry.

PAVED STREETS WITHOUT TAXES

Poth last month became the first town in Wilson county to have paved streets. A San Antonio construction company put down 38,765 square yards of paving for the little city, which at the last census showed a population of 509. This covered 20 blocks and the entire plaza at a total cost of \$31,092.20. The total sum was paid without any tax, each property owner paying his own share.



BOMBAY MARCHERS—Moslem students hold peaceful parade on "direct action day" in Bombay, India, in contrast to the riots which accompanied Calcutta demonstrations.

PAYMENTS TO JOBLESS VETS

Unemployed veterans in Texas are currently being paid in excess of \$1,650,000 a week, according to Veterans' Administration figures. Most recent statistics show that there are 83,867 vets without jobs in the Lone Star State who are receiving their \$20 a week as provided under the GI Bill of Rights. Maximum time for receiving the \$20 pension is 52 weeks.

TEXAS GETS MELON CHALLENGE

Governor Ben Laney, of Arkansas, has challenged Texas to an all-out final-decision fight regarding the size of the watermelons prevalent in each State. The Arkansas Governor sent Governor Coke Stevenson what he called "a slightly stunted melon from our 1946 crop" weighing 125 pounds and also sent a whopping 140-pound melon to the Dallas Morning News. The chief executive of Arkansas challenged Texas to send him any melon as large as one of his entries.

DRINK IS DEER'S DOWNFALL

Buck, a handsome high jumping deer in the Fort Worth Zoo, eloped recently with True Love, a very attractive doe. Their break for freedom failed when True Love was captured by zoo attendants shortly after her escape. Buck proved more elusive, however, and was trapped by a negro maid who left cool drinking water out for him in an enclosed yard. The zoo authorities nipped the illicit romance by putting the two in separate pens with taller fences.

TEXAN TALLEST BASKETEER

Elmore Morgenthaler, of Amarillo, Potter county, is the tallest basketball player in the nation. He stands seven feet one inch and he will lead the Boston College, Mass., team this year. In his freshman year at New Mexico School of Mines he was the second highest scorer in the land. Morgenthaler weighs 216 pounds and believes he is still growing.

PAN-AMERICAN FAIR PLANNED

The Pan-American Fair and Livestock Show, planned for Laredo, has been given the go-ahead signal by the Webb county commissioners' court. The court passed an order to authorize the Webb county judge to acquire priorities and materials for the construction of buildings, including a large, modern \$350,000 coliseum. Construction of the buildings will be financed by the issuance of time warrants.

EXCUSE UNUSUAL, FINE SUSPENDED

Dallas City Judge Joe M. Hill suspended a traffic violation fine recently because the defendant produced an original excuse. Hart Bowman appeared in court on an overparking charge, and said a swarm of bees prevented him from moving his car in time. "When I came for the car," he said, "a swarm of bees had taken over. I was scared." The judge said he would have been, too, and suspended the fine.

GOVERNOR TESTS RADIO-TELEPHONE

Governor Coke Stevenson and Mayor Otis Massey, of Houston, had a strange telephone conversation recently. The Governor was at his desk, but the mayor was cruising around Houston in an automobile. It was the first time the new mobile radio-telephone test had been attempted in Texas.

AT LAST A PENSION

William Henry James, of Grand Saline, Van Zandt county, entered the Confederate Army when he was 15 years old, 82 years ago. On Sept. 1, 1946, he received his first pension check for his service. The pension will amount to \$100 a month.

MORE NEW CARS IN STATE

If it's any consolation to people with ancient automobiles, the official report is that those shining new 1946 model cars are increasing in numbers all over Texas. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported that August sales of new automobiles were 22 per cent above those of the previous month.

LICENSE RULES RELAXED

Out-of-date drivers' licenses may now be renewed without examination because the State examiners are just too busy to make sufficient tests. The respite is only temporary so that examiners can catch up on their work. Eighty examiners gave 308,488 tests during the first seven months of the year, as compared with 180,261 during the same period last year. This increase in business was handled with no increase in personnel.

TEXANS GET LEGION OF MERIT

Two Army colonels and a Women's Army Corps major from Texas have been awarded the Legion of Merit for wartime service in the United States, according to an announcement by the War Department. The two men receiving the award were Col. George D. Barnes, of El Paso, and Col. Simpson R. Stribling, of Waco. WAC major Trella M. Welch, of Houston, also was cited for her wartime work.

TEXAS VETS GET SHELTER

Nearly 50,000 Texas veterans are now living in public housing provided by the Federal Public Housing Authority, according to Marshall W. Amis, regional FPHA director. Of that number, 40,279 are quartered in war housing units; 4,366 in low-rent housing, and 4,878 in temporary housing.

BUILDING PERMITS UP

Building permits in 44 Texas cities totaled \$18,338,253 in August, 15 per cent above July values, according to a report by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. The August figure was 169 per cent above that of August, 1945.

STATE OFFICIAL ACCIDENT VICTIM

Weaver H. Baker, chairman of the State Board of Control, was killed in an automobile accident September 22. Baker was a former law partner in Junction, Kimble county, of Gov. Coke Stevenson.

TEXAS POSTAL RECEIPTS HIGH

Postal receipts totaled \$2,254,563 in 53 Texas cities in August, the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas reports. Receipts were some 2 per cent below those for July but were 2 per cent above August of last year.

TRAIL DRIVERS HOLD REUNION

The Old Trail Drivers' Association of Texas held its 30th reunion in San Antonio October 3, 4 and 5. The ranks of original pioneer members have been thinned by time, but the association is still a leading organization of its type in the State.

GOOD REASON FOR DELAY

When 108 mothers in Sherman, Grayson county, failed to receive their regular diaper deliveries, a near crisis developed. But in the nick of time relief appeared in the person of ex-GI Leonard Abramowitz, now operating a laundry diaper service. With fresh supplies he brought an alibi: He had been pacing a hospital corridor awaiting the arrival of a son.

WHARTON COUNTY CENTENNIAL

Wharton county, in South Texas, celebrated its centennial September 25-29 with a well-attended fair. The exhibition, resuming after four years' suspension due to the war, celebrated 100 years of agricultural and industrial development.

COYOTES BECOMING SCARCER

The coyote population of Howard county is rapidly declining, and County Trapper Earl Brownrigg is hoping to maintain the trend. Brownrigg has bagged 54 coyotes since January, about half the usual total for that period of time. Scarcity of coyotes has forced the trapper to extend his lines, but he also has more time for inspection and checking.

BIG WINTER CITRUS CROP

Texas and the other three U. S. citrus States face the problem of marketing the biggest crop in history this winter, declare officials of the Texsun Citrus Exchange in the Rio Grande Valley. A total crop of 175,000,000 boxes is expected, based on increased production in Texas, California, Florida and Arizona. The Texas crop is expected to advance from last year's 28,000,000 boxes to 30,000,000 boxes, and prospects for marketing the crop are good.

SCHOOL CHILDREN DOOMED TO DIE

A total of 189 school-age children will be killed in Texas during the current school year unless traffic fatalities are drastically reduced, according to George Clarke, executive secretary of the Texas Safety Association. More than 700 other Texas kiddies are marked for death through other types of accidents, he added. "Most of the fatalities will be first-graders who do not remember pre-war traffic and have not been taught at home to obey traffic signals," Clarke said. "Fourth-graders will probably lead the State in bicycle fatalities." More than 880 kiddies were killed in all types of accidents last year and fatal accidents have shown a 45 per cent increase in Texas during the first six months of this year.

THE FLOP FAMILY



By SWAN

—PAGE 5.—

Texas Farm News Reports

The Rural Electrification Administration has approved loans totaling \$4,366,000 to 14 borrowers in nine States, according to the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College.

In the late September Jersey show at the Oklahoma State Fair, Draconis Royal Baron, entered by D. T. Simmons, of Fort Worth, took honors as the grand champion bull.

One million of the World War II veterans who left farms have returned or will return to the farms, the Veterans' Administration reports. Ninety per cent of these plan actually to be farm operators.

Forty acres of Rhodes grass and Hubam clover pasture near the Frank Reising farm near Edinburg, Hidalgo county, furnished grazing for more than two and one-half animals per acre for seven months. Only exceptions were two short periods when the cattle were taken off to allow for irrigation, reports County Agricultural Agent J. A. Oswalt.

The 1946 official show and sale of the Texas Polled Hereford Association will be held in Waco, McLennan county, Nov. 18-20. The show and sale will be the forerunner of an annual fair in Waco, which is planned to become a complete agricultural and livestock exposition to include all breeds of livestock and displays of farm and ranch equipment.

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D. V. Davis, Cass county farmer, plans to add 75 to 100 acres to his 156-acre sericea lespedeza meadow next year, after harvesting \$100 worth of hay from the meadow this year. Cass county farmers are expected to seed around 3,000 acres of sericea lespedeza in 1947.

Approximately 350 pounds of poison grain for killing rabbits and ground squirrels were purchased from County Agricultural Agent Jamie N. Caviness during a single month. Many of the rodents are being killed, it is reported.

Recreation needs of rural areas were discussed in great detail this month as five recreation institutes in various parts of the State got underway. The schools were held in Marshall, Harrison county; Sweetwater, Nolan county; Plainview, Hale county; Gilmer, Upshur county, and Dumas, Moore county.

There will be plenty of turkeys this year for Thanksgiving dinners in Texas. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported that Texas farmers are raising 4,466,000 turkeys, five per cent less than the record 1945 crop but still 13 per cent larger than the 1938-42 average. Texas again this year is the leading turkey-producing State. Minnesota is second and California third.

A new selection of combine milo, known as No. 7078, is showing good production possibilities in Taylor county, according to County Farm Agent Elmo V. Cook. The new selection was developed by the Lubbock Experiment Station. It is believed that it may out-produce Martin's combine maize, which is the most popular combine grain sorghum in Taylor county.

Texas has a great deal to gain by adopting a voluntary egg grading program, since it has large numbers of producers and large numbers of hens, and produces much of its own feed. At a recent meeting of representatives of the State's poultry industry, leaders agreed that grading of poultry products would be beneficial to producers, handlers and consumers alike.

Combine maize has enriched farmers of McCulloch county by approximately a million dollars this year. This includes maize shipped and fed as well as that now in storage. Average yield was around 1,500 pounds per acre, in spite of lack of rainfall during much of the growing season.

Fertilized and inoculated legumes are a great aid to soil improvement, according to the results of recent tests by Texas A. & M. agronomists. Tests show that the yield of cotton following unfertilized vetch was increased only five pounds of lint an acre. But on other plots where the vetch had been inoculated and fertilized, the improvement amounted to 59 pounds an acre. For fertilization the agronomists claim 200 pounds to an acre of 20 per cent superphosphate or its equivalent will work well on loam soil. Light sandy soil and old fields will require 300 pounds of 0-14-7 mixed fertilizer per acre.

In a turkey improvement plan during 1945, Texas led the 23 States participating in breeding improvement work. There were 1,091 U. S. approved turkey flocks reported in the State.

Texas A. & M. authorities have high hopes for the new "Dixie Crimson Clover." It is expected to supersede the common variety in the South because it has an extremely hard seed and will not germinate so quickly.

Frank Scofield, of Austin, Travis county, well-known Hereford breeder, says the cattle in Herefordshire, England, do not compare in quality with their aristocratic off-spring, the Texas Hereford. Scofield examined cattle stock in England last month.

Low protein feeding, and not breeding, causes bronze turkeys to sprout white feathers, according to Prof. D. H. Reid, of the poultry husbandry department of Texas A. & M. Reid suggests, as a preventative, five pounds of meat and bone scraps to each 100 pounds of feed.

Bexar county needs 500 new 60-cow dairies and each should bring in \$12,000 per year gross business, Bryon Blalock, of Marshall, president of the Texas Dairy Institute, recently told San Antonio businessmen. Encouragement of more herds in the San Antonio area would help the back-to-the-farm movement, he said.

Cass County Agricultural Agent E. M. Trew, Jr., reports that the new weed-killer 2,4-D has completely killed common thistle and bull nettle wherever he has tried it. He says persimmon and pin oak are resprouting, but claims that his treatment date, in mid-summer, was too late for best results.

Sudan grass—the common variety — was introduced into the United States from the Sudan, Africa, in 1909, and now, after several years of development, is being re-introduced into the Sudan, Africa, from the United States in its improved form of sweet sudan. This announcement was made recently by Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, who said the college has shipped 500 pounds of Texas State certified sweet sudan grass seed to South Africa in response to an inquiry from the government there.

Net income of Texas farmers fell off sharply in 1945 as production costs went up, the Agriculture Department has reported. Average realized net of farm operations was \$1,794 each last year in Texas, a substantial drop from the \$2,068 they averaged in 1944 and the \$2,105 of 1943. Total net income for the State's farms, including government payments, was \$701,246,000 in 1945. This year's gross cash receipts from the sale of crops and livestock in Texas is also running lower than last year, the department reported.

George W. Lyles, of Co-tulla, LaSalle county, recently sold his 14,193-acre ranch, lying in Webb and Dimmit counties, to Dan J. Harrison, Jr., for around \$175,000.

An official Texas swine directory will soon be available to hog growers through the efforts of the Texas Swine Breeders' Association. The directory will list every breed of swine in Texas, the names of breeders and the types they raise and also articles on breeding, selection and management of swine.

Wolves are preying on goats in Hill county. Emmett Hart, who lives north of Aquilla, reported that he had lost 200 goats to timber wolves this year. Dudley Hudson, who lives in the same community, has lost 49 goats. Hundreds of turkeys and chickens are said to have been killed throughout the area.

The third carload of horses to be expressed from Brady, McCulloch county, during the last two months went out late in September, consigned to Westchester, Pa., according to Ben Strickland, shipper. The horses will be used for fox hunting in the East, and thus will be trained as jumpers, Strickland said. The top horse brought its owner \$600, and none sold for below \$200.

The Cuero Turkey Show, to be held November 15-16, will offer more than \$1,000 in cash for the top turkeys in the show, according to officials of the Cuero Turkey Egg Association. The show is being planned as the largest of its kind ever held in Cuero, with entries expected from DeWitt, Lavaca, Gonzales, Karnes, Goliad, Victoria and Jackson counties. The show will present both live turkeys and dressed birds.

Carl Black, of Cameron, who is sheriff of Milam county, feels certain that Hubam clover is the best ash and soil building crop that can be grown in the blacklands of Texas. Jones owns an "old eroded farm" in the Jones Prairie community and he seeded Hubam clover on a 50-acre field that had not been cultivated in two years. He used 20 pounds per acre and let his sheep, goats, horses, cattle and hogs all graze on the hitherto worthless land. Even after all that grazing the 50-acre plot yielded 7,700 pounds of seed.

More than a million acres of the new Austin wheat were grown in Texas in 1946. The wheat, which is rust-resistant as well as being a soft, red, winter variety, resists leaf and stem rust and loses smut to a remarkable degree. It was developed in 1942 from a cross of Mediterranean, a wheat with highly desirable milling and baking characteristics, and Hope, a rust-resistant spring wheat. Austin has a slightly lower flour yield and protein content than Mediterranean, but it also has a lower ash content, which is desirable. In baking tests Austin made better cookies but slightly poorer cake.

Texas chick hatcheries slumped drastically during August and commercial output was 80 per cent less than a year ago. The output reached only 275,000 chicks. Department of Agriculture authorities blamed the slump on the weakened demand for poultry while red meats were available and on the very hot, dry weather.

A complete livestock exchange building will soon be constructed at Amarillo with plentiful offices for livestock traders, commission agents and trucking contractors. The building follows the lead of Kansas City and Fort Worth, both of which cities have thriving exchange buildings.

Adverse August weather reduced the prospect for the Texas cotton harvest by 125,000 bales, leaving the possibility that the crop will be the lowest in the State since 1899. The September 1 forecast of the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicates a 1,775,000-bale crop. Last year's crop was 1,795,000 bales and the 1935-44 acreage was 3,137,000 bales.

Silage, as a substitute for pasture, is cheap, high in nutritive content and an excellent dairy cow conditioner. When fed to dairy cows as silage, crops like corn, heh-gari, feterita and red top will yield twice as much food nutrient as they would have if fed at harvest time, according to G. G. Gibson, dairy husbandman with the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. Silage is also cheap, if handled properly, because there is little or no waste involved in feeding.

Texas is giving all-out support to the cotton industry's campaign for a two-million-dollar fighting fund to meet the challenges of cotton's competition, George G. Chance, of Bryan, Brazos county, leading cotton producer and chairman of the Texas Unit of the National Cotton Council, announced recently. A total of 861 Texas cotton ginners already have agreed to support the Council program of sales promotion and research, compared with 608 for the same time last year.

Thirty-eight registered Suffolk sheep which Ralph Pembroke, ranchman of Big Lake, Reagan county, purchased on a recent plane trip to the British Isles are expected to arrive at his ranch Nov. 1. The shipment is made up of 25 ewes and 13 rams. Pembroke paid \$1,700 for the top ram, five of the lambs ranging from \$1,300 to \$1,600 a head. The ewes averaged more than \$235 each.

Dates for the 1947 San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo have been set for February 27-28 and March 1-2. Auction of the boys' fat stock show will be conducted March 3.

Rural communities in Texas are today undergoing progressive deterioration because of wearing out of the soil, according to Dr. C. L. Lundell, of Dallas, outstanding Texas agronomist. Dr. Lundell declared that a carefully planned State-wide program to revitalize agriculture is urgently needed, because a prosperous agriculture is the basic support of Texas.

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A month in advance of the expected opening of the 1946-47 Texas citrus season, growers in the Rio Grande Valley surveyed their crop prospects and predicted grapefruit yield will be about the same as for last season, with general fruit sizes averaging larger than in 1945-46.

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LOINS... One of the most practical ways to use the loins is to cure them as Canadian Style Bacon. It's delicious! Use a Sweet Pickle Cure made of Morton's Tender-Quick dissolved in water. Then bake or slice and fry.

SIDES... Of course, you'll put these up as bacon. But this year try a special box cure which "Home Meat Curing Made Easy" tells about on page 40. For variety, you can use either Morton's Tender-Quick or Sugar-Cure.

SHOULDERS... Handle shoulders just as you do hams. Or, bone and grind them up for sausage. "Home Meat Curing Made Easy" gives recipes for sixteen varieties of sausage — which use beef, veal, or lamb, as well as pork trimmings.

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THE CAT AND THE KID

Registration Applied For

By John Rosol

Our Boys and Girls

HOLLYWOOD PETS PAY OFF

By GUY K. AUSTIN
(Condensed from Star Weekly)

You will not find any zoos in Hollywood, but in the backyards of San Fernando Valley homes there are enough animals to fill one. They are owned by the men who make their living supplying the movie studios with all kinds of dumb animals.

Each studio has a list of these men and their own particular line of training—from dogs and cats and horses to tigers, birds, monkeys and even snakes.

Today the owner-trainers of animals in Hollywood are reaping a rich harvest. But only a few years ago they had no standing in the community. When a film was being made that needed a dog, the studio property department called every man or woman on the list with a dog of the required breed. The owners would be kept waiting for hours to show off their charges, with the one agreeing to the lowest price getting the job.

However, the producers have learned through bitter experience that a poorly trained animal, no matter how cheaply hired, can cost them thousands of dollars because of poor acting ability. The result is that today the studios hire dog actors solely through the Dog Owners and Handlers Association, an organization of top men in the game.

Through this association every dog used in movies is hired at set prices. For a walk-on dog for "atmosphere" on a leash, the price is \$10 a day. One that has passed an obedience test to sit, walk, lie down and follow simple directions get \$15. For any stunt, such as jumping over a fence, \$15 a day—all plus \$10 for the handler.

However, the top dog stars, like the famous Lassie, are under contract at sums ranging up to \$500 a week.

The leading trainer of horses in Hollywood is Jack "Swede" Lindell. He bought and trained the magnificent star horses for the films "My Friend Flicka" and "Thunderbird, Son of Flicka."

Lindell, who works out his charges at his ranch, is so expert at his profession that his horses do not appear to be acting at all. With hand signals, he controls all their actions, trains them to run, whinny, stop at a mark on the ground—in fact, go through any routine the script calls for.

Another colorful character is Curly Twiford, who started in the business 14 years ago. All he owned then was a Boston Bull



DOODLING "LET'S OFF STEAM"—In nursery schools across the country tiny tots like Stephen Bobrovnikoff at Ohio Wesleyan University's pre-school are wielding a wicked brush. Many another, like Bonnie Bruce, looks on puzzled.

Small animal actors as well as the big ones earn nice money for their owners. There was a squirrel, who had a long scene with Virginia Mayo in "The Princess and the Pirate." This squirrel is known as Dapper Dan. His specialty is chatter. He chirps brightly with anyone who will chirp first, rubs noses with any human on cue and even nibbles ears. Dapper Dan earns \$35 a day when he works.

There is also a chicken actor in Hollywood. In fact, he is the one and only fowl under contract to any studio. His name is Adolph and his home is the RKO lot. He gets \$15 a day when performing, and his board and keep when not before the camera. Adolph's talents include staying exactly where he is told to stay, strutting, crowing, or both, on directions from his trainer. He was last seen with Ella Raines and John Wayne in the film "Tall in the Saddle."

The animals enjoy acting. And their work pays off for the men who own them.

HOW PEOPLE ARE LIKE TRAINS

By MRS. F. J. MILLER

My younger brothers and I bickered and quarreled when we were children. Stubborn and unyielding, each of us always wanted his own way.

One day father took us to the railroad station to watch the eastbound passenger train come in. Just then we heard the whistle of the westbound freight.

"Two trains are trying to go in different directions on the same track," father announced. "What do you suppose will happen?"

Our eyes were wide with awe at the thought of the collision we would soon witness. But as we watched, the freight switched onto a siding and let the other train pass in safety.

"You see, children," father explained, "people are a lot like trains. We're all trying to go in different directions on the same track, and there are bound to be some crack-ups if we don't use the sidings. We have a lot of sidings—patience and brotherly love and tolerance and just common horse sense. Children and grownups—even nations—would get along a good deal better with each other if they'd just remember to use life's sidings more often."

THE CROCODILE'S DENTIST

Getting an appointment with his dentist is a simple matter to the African crocodile. Practically all he needs do is "open wide." A feathered dentist, the Nile bird, is usually hovering about on the alert for this distress signal. At sight of the prominent yawn, the tiny bird, about the size of our own sparrow, enters the crocodile's cavernous mouth for a little professional work. The treatment consists of picking off the leeches and other parasites which cling to the teeth, tongue, and cavities of the huge mouth.

The fee? Whatever it salvages, plus a gentleman's agreement that the patient won't swallow while the operation is in progress!

THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW

An average lightning stroke carries 20,000 amperes, about the same current required by a modern city of 15,000 population.

About 90 per cent of the insects of the world are still unclassified by entomologists.

A young blue whale puts on weight at the average rate of 220 pounds a day.

Our country is not the only United States in America. Brazil's official name is the United States of Brazil; Venezuela's official name is the United States of Venezuela and Mexico's official name is the United States of Mexico.

Dear Bill:

I know you're one of the many stockmen who wants to be sure your animals get the best protection against disease. Let me tell you from my own experience — you ought to try using CUTTER Vaccines and Serums. They're made the same as the CUTTER Vaccines your family doctor uses on you and your family — always trustworthy, dependable.

If not available locally, write CUTTER LABORATORIES, Berkeley, Denver, Helena, Ft. Worth, Los Angeles, San Antonio, or Seattle.

POULTRY

KETTLE'S SINGLE-COMB BLACK MINORCAS, WORLD'S GREATEST PRIZE-WINNERS. SEE EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR. CAN FURNISH WINNERS FOR ANY SHOW. HARRY KETTLE, RT. 9, BOX 786, DALLAS, TEXAS. T-3-3726.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

WATERMELON seed, black diamond, from beautiful melons. Strictly first class. Average cut 45 lbs. 1435 W. Magnolia, San Antonio, Texas.

BERMUDA GRASS SEED, Buffalo grass, Australian Rhodes, Dallas Johnson Grass. Inquiries solicited. DOUGLAS W. KING CO., 411 Nolan, San Antonio, Texas. Dept. 4053.

CABBAGE AND ONION PLANTS

Outdoor Grown—Weather Hardened—Frostproof

CABBAGE PLANTS, Charleston and Early Jersey Wakefield, Glory of Enkhizen, Stein Flat Dutch, and Copenhagen Market—Postpaid, 50¢; 100¢; 60¢; 15¢. 50¢; 200¢; 500¢; 1,000¢; 1,000¢; 1,000¢. Collect, 2,000¢; 4,000¢; 6,000¢; 13,000¢.

ONION PLANTS: Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, White and Yellow Sweet Spanish—Postpaid, 200¢; 300¢; 500¢; 1,000¢; 2,000¢; 3,000¢; 4,000¢; 5,000¢; 6,000¢; 7,000¢; 8,000¢; 9,000¢; 10,000¢; 11,000¢; 12,000¢; 13,000¢; 14,000¢; 15,000¢; 16,000¢; 17,000¢; 18,000¢; 19,000¢; 20,000¢; 21,000¢; 22,000¢; 23,000¢; 24,000¢; 25,000¢; 26,000¢; 27,000¢; 28,000¢; 29,000¢; 30,000¢; 31,000¢; 32,000¢; 33,000¢; 34,000¢; 35,000¢; 36,000¢; 37,000¢; 38,000¢; 39,000¢; 40,000¢; 41,000¢; 42,000¢; 43,000¢; 44,000¢; 45,000¢; 46,000¢; 47,000¢; 48,000¢; 49,000¢; 50,000¢; 51,000¢; 52,000¢; 53,000¢; 54,000¢; 55,000¢; 56,000¢; 57,000¢; 58,000¢; 59,000¢; 60,000¢; 61,000¢; 62,000¢; 63,000¢; 64,000¢; 65,000¢; 66,000¢; 67,000¢; 68,000¢; 69,000¢; 70,000¢; 71,000¢; 72,000¢; 73,000¢; 74,000¢; 75,000¢; 76,000¢; 77,000¢; 78,000¢; 79,000¢; 80,000¢; 81,000¢; 82,000¢; 83,000¢; 84,000¢; 85,000¢; 86,000¢; 87,000¢; 88,000¢; 89,000¢; 90,000¢; 91,000¢; 92,000¢; 93,000¢; 94,000¢; 95,000¢; 96,000¢; 97,000¢; 98,000¢; 99,000¢; 100,000¢.

DOGS

FOR SALE—Collie puppies, whites, tris and sables; dogs of distinction. Registered. Ardwick Kennels, Box 34, Valley Park, Mo.

NEWFOUNDLANDS and **Saints**. Outstanding personality. Guard Show. Breeding and Pets, \$50 up. Midway Kennels, Columbia 33, S. C.

REG. COCKER Puppies, black, blond, red and parti-color. Males and females, \$25.00. Show prospects. Will ship. 1230 Pierce St., Lakewood 15, Colo.

Rodeo

(Continued from Page 2)

die bronc riding. To qualify in this event the cowboy must stay astride his fighting, kicking, twisting, jumping horse for ten seconds. That seems a short time — but it all depends on whether one is sitting in the grandstand or in the saddle! Riders must be able to ride all kinds of horses. They draw their bronzes by lot, and they never know when some "onery animal" is going to pull a brand new pitching stunt never before witnessed at a rodeo. No rider is permitted to ride the same horse twice.

Brahma bull riding is one rodeo event that did not grow out of the regular ranch work of the cowboys. It did grow out of their regular "fun," however. Brahma bulls are said to be the hardest bucking animals in the world, and it's no cinch for even an experienced rider to stay on one of them until the sound of the bell. The bulls have a habit of turning on a thrown rider and trampling or goring him. These belligerent animals have seriously injured many riders. They are ugly in both appearance and disposition, and it is a rare rodeo program in which at least one rider, or would-be rider, does not receive injuries in the Brahma bull riding events. The rules of the contest call for the cowboy to ride with one hand on the rope and the other hand in the air. And the rider gets no marking on his ride until the judges sound a bell.

Calf roping is another standard rodeo event. Texans excel in this fast pastime. It is a time event, and the cowboy has to make every split second count. Texas and the great Southwest are the home grounds of the rodeo. Since its birth the rodeo has spread far and wide over the earth, and rodeo fans are numbered today in the millions.

THE PRAETORIANS

Home Office, Praetorian Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE.
JUVENILE-ADULT ON THE MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Budget Your Life Insurance. Payments Like You Do Your Household Bills.
Straight Life. Twenty Pay.
Retirement Income. Term.
"Attached Draft" Policies.
How would you like to have the exclusive contract in your home town, or, if you are employed, would you like to earn by turning your spare time into dollars? Write The Praetorians at above address. Organized 1898. 45 Years of Service.

FARMS AND RANCHES

IMPROVED dry and irrigated farms in the heart of the irrigation district of the Plains of Texas, \$50 per acre up.

Improved stock ranches in N.W. Texas, New Mexico and Southern Colorado, \$5 per acre up.

WARREN & TUBBS REAL ESTATE
Box 728, Floydada, Texas.

RANCH FOR SALE—11,800 acres, Southeast Montana. Modern improvements, abundant grass and water, well fenced. Ask for full details and pictures. P. J. Erickson, Vermillion, S. D.

CALIF.—760-acre Wheat and Stock Ranch, 15-room house, wells, springs, barns, fences. School close. Good production. Prewar price. Terms, P. Stiles, 201 R. R. Canyon Rd., Elsinore, Calif.

FOR SALE—980 A. ranch, well improved. Plenty water. Particulars furnished. E. W. Frey, Wilburton, Okla.

FOR SALE—Two sections grass, well improved, running water. M. D. Bentley, McLean, Texas.

NO INFLATION HERE—4300-acre Red River Valley farm, 3000 acres in cultivation; located only 4 miles from Shreveport, La., courthouse, 3 residences, 7 barns, 19 tenant houses. Ideal for subdivision into P.H.A. building project. Can be sold in whole or half for only \$50 per acre. SEALY REALTY CO., 602 Giddens-Lane Bldg., Shreveport, La.

6,000-ACRE STOCK RANCH
Cuts 2,000 tons of hay. Has adjudicated water right for 2500 acres for irrigation; located only 4 miles from Shreveport, La., courthouse, 3 residences, 7 barns, 19 tenant houses. Ideal for subdivision into P.H.A. building project. Can be sold in whole or half for only \$50 per acre. SEALY REALTY CO., 602 Giddens-Lane Bldg., Shreveport, La.

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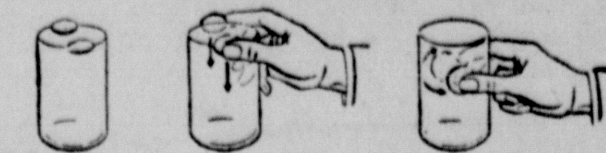
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EASY when you know how

TRICK: Remove two coins from edge of tumbler at same time, using only two fingers of one hand.



SOLUTION: Using thumb and index finger, tilt coins to outside of tumbler, squeeze together around side into hand.

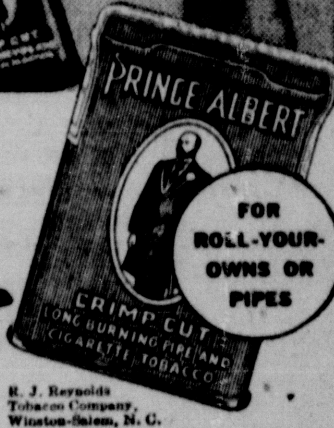
This is EVEN EASIER!

The "know-how" of getting **FASTER-ROLLING, TASTIER SMOKES** is to roll 'em with crimp cut **PRINCE ALBERT**

PRINCE ALBERT
ROLLS QUICK AS A WHISTLE.
EVERY SMOKE FIRM,
EASY DRAWN!
P.A. IS MILD
AND TASTY
TOO

H. M. Miller

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Snow White Club and Beer Tavern, two-story structure, approximately 2400 sq. ft. of floor space downstairs, same upstairs, located intersection of Highway 18 and 100, 18 miles south of Jackson, 16 miles west of Henderson, eight miles north of Bolivar, one mile from Chickasaw State Park. Jack Nuckolls, Medon, Tenn.

14-ROOM HOUSE, completely remodeled, in best location; 7 bedrooms with lavatories; 3 apartments; 13 rooms furnished, including refrigerator, washing machines, attic fan; established business with good income. Price \$16,000. MRS. DORA CAMPBELL, Gordon, Ark.

TIRE BEST CAFE in Miami and in the right location, a money-making business. F. D. FELSUE, REALTOR, 307 First National Bank Bldg., Miami, Okla.

FOR SALE: Cafe, \$10,000; 17-unit court; hotel; bar; irrigated fruit farms. Write J. E. Williams, Box 626, Gallup, New Mexico.

15-UNIT COURT, 60% completed. Need partner to complete or sell. \$20,000 required. Worth investigating. Box 1433, Laredo, Texas.

FOR SALE—Resort Hotel, 17 rooms, cafe, equipped, \$7,500.00. Or beautiful lake Colorado mountains. ROE, 215 Madison, Taft, Calif.

HOTEL FOR SALE: On account of illness, the best hotel in the West. Income for 1960 at \$100 a day. \$115,000. Ambrose Real Estate, Canon City, Colorado.

80-ROOM HOTEL, located in city of 50,000 population next to R.R. center, gateway of the West. 1/2 blk. from R.R. depot. Net income above \$40,000 yearly. Total price \$175,000. terms. Write William R. Law, 2825 Lincoln, Ogden, Utah. Tel. 4850.

SAN ANTONIO PROPERTY OWNERS. ATTENTION: Real Estate in San Antonio has just about reached its peak. Now is a mighty good time to sell. If reasonably priced, we can sell for you. Or if you are moving to San Antonio, let us help you locate a home or business. Write REX DELOACH, Real Estate, 328 Redell Bldg., San Antonio, Texas, or call Garfield 8489 collect. Dept. 4187.

PATENTS
PATENT LAWYER
Cecil L. Wood, 711 Madison Bldg., Port Worth 2, Texas. 3-2222, 3-1101.

Building Materials
LUMBER FOR SALE — Finest finished Idaho White Pine, Fir and Larch. Carload lots. Ceiling prices. Write or wire, CHISHOLM RETAIL LUMBER CO., Bonanza Ferry, Idaho.

STAMPS
STAMP COLLECTING—a fascinating and profitable hobby. Stamps or collections bought and sold.
SHIPMAN STAMP CO.
406 N. Broadway, Dallas, Texas

FANS

ATTIC & WINDOW FANS
Assemble with our kits in 20 minutes. 25-inch, \$11.95; 28-inch, \$15.95; 30-inch, \$19.95; 36-inch, \$17.95; 42-inch, \$18.95; 48-inch, \$19.95. Rubber mounted bearings, 4 aluminum blades, hub, pulleys,

GESAROL AK 50 for MORE SOUND FRUIT

Control of many fruit pests with GESAROL AK 50 is the modern way to bigger profits. Damage by Codling Moth, Oriental Fruit Moth, Thrips and certain other pests is greatly reduced with these tried and proved DDT insecticides. Come in and get all the facts.



SEE YOUR DEALER. For Dealership, Write, Wire or Phone Agricultural, Domestic, & Industrial Chemicals Co. P. O. Box 5770 Dallas, Texas Logan 6-5264

When it rains it pours



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The Most Successful Are The Best Trained...

The fact that our graduates are always in demand (in fact, we have more demand than we can supply) is a good indication of the excellence of our training. You, too, can graduate in six short months. If you can, pay us a visit or write, phone or wire for catalog No. D.E. All beauty services by senior students under supervision of State licensed instructors—at greatly reduced prices.



JOHNSON BEAUTY ACADEMY

3rd Floor Majestic Bldg. "South's Largest and Finest" SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS Phone C-7287

ELEPHANT LIGHTEST ON HIS FEET

Toby the elephant, despite all his lumbering 10,500 pounds of weight, can stalk his prey, if need be, more stealthily than most animals in Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus, a General Electric vibration meter proved recently.

As a matter of fact, with exception of the snake charmer's python, the only member of the circus who could match "Toby" in lightness of step was the 500-pound fat lady.

The vibration meter, sensitive electronic instrument which can measure extremely small shocks or vibrations.

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1209 Throckmorton St., Fort Worth 2, Tex.

tested the walk of most of the animals and found the lion, the tiger, the hippo, the polar bear, the llama, and even the "silent Joe" of the show—the giraffe—to be heavier on their feet than the elephant.

Whether he has tender feet or whether he's just naturally a light stepper, "Toby" rang up only three miles per second vibration as he walked less than a foot from the vibration meter. In contrast, the lion measured 12 miles per second, the hippo 14, the tiger 9, the polar bear 6, and the llama 7.5.

The long-necked giraffe, who never utters a peep because he has no vocal cords, evidently speaks through his feet for he planks them down exactly twice as hard in average walking as the elephant.

The largest underground city in the world is the Witwatersrand gold mine in South Africa. It has 190,000 workmen and 4,000 miles of shafts, avenues and streets.

Figures compiled by government experts indicate that individual incomes will set a record of about \$165,000,000 this fiscal year—or more than in the booming war year of 1945.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

TEA TOWELS

By MRS. ANNE CABOT
Embroider these gay little Peter Rabbit figures on a set of kitchen towels. They'll make amusing quilt block squares, too, for a child's bedspread. Stitches are simply and quickly done in bright colors.
To obtain transfer designs for seven "Peter Rabbit" figures, (Pattern No. 5102) color chart for embroidering, amounts of flosses specified, send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.
Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

ACCESSORIES BRIGHT AND COLORFUL THIS FALL

A simple pair of gloves or a bag can make or break a woman's outfit, and this fall a wider choice of such touches is offered than at any time since the war. Fine leathers and richer materials are available this year, and fashion designers are showing brighter colors than usual.

It's the style this fall to wear at least one piece of costume jewelry, and nine chances out of ten it will be white. White pearls and rhinestones mounted in pale gold settings are being shown often. The shoulder, by the way, is the favorite perch of these pieces which have moved up from a more humble spot on the lapel.

Satin is the star of the show among the fabrics. You probably will own a pair of gloves with satin cuffs, or maybe an ascot of that shimmering queen of the dress goods world. Some of the simpler suits are appearing with satin lapels.

The big-brimmed hat, which shows off a pretty pair of eyes so well, is around a lot this season. Strangely enough, the completely brimless tam-o'-shanter is also fashionable.

Taffeta is another fabric making a big splash in the fashion pool. And more often than not it is colorful. Most women, however, practical their ideas, have a real yen for color, and this is certainly the year



to let it go. A bright green scarf, for instance, draped about a quiet gray hat, can change a woman's entire outlook—and like as not some man's, too.

Tricolor long gloves are worn a lot for church and social occasions. They go well with the new push-up sleeves and are smart when their color is repeated in a small hat. Red cobra, by the way, is the very latest color for shoes, bags, or even umbrella cases. It is very nice with blue.

HUNGER MAY BE SIGN OF REAL HEALTH

(Catherine Prosser in Denver Post)
Do you like to eat? Do you look forward to the dinner hour with pleasure and anticipation? Do you love to sniff the appetizing smells that come from the kitchen? If so, you are a healthy girl, not likely to be troubled with many beauty problems. Your digestive motors are in order, your nervous system steady, says Helen Follett, New York beauty expert.
Do you have goose flesh at the thought of food? Does the sight of a pork chop put your teeth on edge? Do you sit down to the table thinking, "I have to eat, I suppose, so here goes?" If you are that girl, you are not in a tiptop state of health. Some part of the physical system is out of kilter. A normal individual has a normal, healthy appetite.

Food that is not properly cooked or served daintily will destroy appetite. Cooking in America is not the fine art that it should be. Every wife and mother should endeavor to become a culinary expert.

It should be her pride and her pleasure to offer to her family simple, nourishing meals that appeal to all of them. If daddy and the kids are properly fed there will be less nursing for the mamma to do, less worry about sickness.

Hurried meals are a strain on the digestive organs. It was never intended that we should gobble and run as so many people do at breakfast time.

People who argue and quarrel at the dinner table are plain crazy or ignorant. For one thing, it is a demonstration of bad manners, a bad example to set before the children. It creates emotional strain that interferes with digestion.

Dinner should be a pleasure, a time when every member of the family has something pleasant or interesting to offer in the way of conversation. All these matters of family habit have an effect upon the appearance of the daddy, the mamma and the young ones.

FARM WOMEN HAVE 64½-HOUR WORK WEEK

Three household jobs—preparing meals, house cleaning and care, and dish washing—take the major share of the housewife's working time, according to a recent study of time expenditures in homemaking. Field workers interviewed 183 representative farm housewives as to their working schedules.

The findings showed that these women spent an average of 64½ hours a week in doing housework. This amounted to 59 per cent of their waking hours and 38 per cent of the total time. A fourth of the women interviewed spent from 75 to 120 hours a week on housework, half of them spent from 55 to 74 hours, and the remaining fourth less than 54 hours. Those who spent the most time at housework had large families and young children. Those who spent the least time had hired help in their homes or the help of daughters or other women in the family. Many of these women spent less time at housework in order to do farm

work because of a shortage of farm labor.

Analysis of the work schedules showed that three jobs took a very large share of the time spent in housework. Food preparation took one-fourth of the total time—26 per cent; housecleaning and care almost another fourth—22 per cent; dish washing about a sixth—15 per cent. Other household jobs took considerably less time. Care of children and the sick amounted to 9 per cent of the time; laundry, cleaning, mending and sewing together took only 9 per cent; canning and preserving, 6 per cent; and marketing and household business, 3 per cent; and other household activities, 10 per cent.

Any study of more efficient working methods in the home should start with the three jobs that appear to take up an unduly large share of the housewife's time—meal preparation, housecleaning, and dish washing. These three jobs were frequently described by the women as "most tiring" and "most disliked."

BOILING IS OUT OF DATE

"Boiled" ham is not boiled by good cooks today. Neither are "boiled" eggs boiled, nor is "boiled" fish cooked by this method. Instead, these protein foods are simmered—that is, cooked in water just below the boiling point. It has been found that the high heat of boiling toughens proteins. Greater tenderness results, from cooking longer at a lower temperature.

Even "boiled" coffee is an out-dated phrase that no longer means quite what it

says. The finest flavor in coffee is achieved by having the water just below boiling, tests have shown.

The common use of "boiled" in connection with these foods is simply a case of an old term that has lagged behind modern cooking knowledge and techniques. Home economics experts suggest that if cookbooks would adopt new names as cooking methods change, this would call the attention of housewives to better ways of cooking.

TESTED RECIPES

Spanish Cream With Fruit Cocktail
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 cups milk
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla flavor
1 (No. 2½) can fruit cocktail
Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald milk in the top of a double boiler. Place over hot water and add the softened gelatin, sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Pour slowly over slightly beaten egg yolks. Return to the double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens (about 5 minutes). Cool and when mixture begins to set, add the vanilla flavor. Fold in the egg whites beaten until stiff but not dry. Turn into a ring mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Place in the refrigerator and chill until firm. When firm, unmold onto a plate and fill the center with drained cocktail. (Use syrup from cocktail in beverage or another dessert).

Southern Fried Chicken
Southern style of frying chicken is one that gives a crisp-crust coating over the outside of the meat. The method is best for birds weighing from one and one-half to two pounds each. The pieces of chicken can be dipped in egg and crumbs or simply rolled in seasoned flour for frying which is done entirely without a cover. If the chicken is quite young it can be cooked tender in 20 to 30 minutes.
Season the pieces with salt and pepper, then dip in fine cracker crumbs or meal which also should be seasoned with salt and

pepper. Beat one egg and add two tablespoons of water or milk. Dip chicken in egg-milk mixture, then repeat the dipping into cracker crumbs. Have ready a hot skillet containing enough fat to generously cover the bottom. Place pieces of chicken in the hot fat, taking care that they do not overlap each other. Reduce heat under skillet and cook slowly until browned on all sides, turning them frequently.
Remove chicken to heated platter and keep in warm place while gravy is being made from the drippings in the skillet.

Peach Delight
Drain peaches; reserve peach juice. Arrange peach halves with hollow side up in shallow baking dish. Place a marshmallow in the center of each peach. Pour peach juice into baking dish. Bake in a moderately hot oven 375 degrees F. about 20 minutes, basting occasionally. Serve warm.

Stuffed Cabbage
1 medium-sized head cabbage
1 (1 lb.) can corned beef hash
3 tablespoons chili sauce
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon fat
3 to 4 whole cloves.
1 small onion
4 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
Cut a half inch slice from the top of cabbage. Scoop out middle of cabbage and leave about half inch wall. (Reserve this cabbage for cole slaw or soup). Mix together the hash, chili sauce, onion salt and (Continued top next column)

FINER FLAVOR GETS THEM UP

"Early Morning" appetites are whetted by the delightful, whole-grain flavor of 3-Minute Oats. They're Fireless Cooked—For 12 Hours—At The Mill—you can taste and see the difference! Ask for the package with The Big Red 3.

3-MINUTE OATS

QUICK OR OLD FASHIONED

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN OATS—BUY THE BEST!

Worcestershire sauce. Cook in a skillet with 1 tablespoon fat until lightly browned. Put hot hash in the cavity of the cabbage, top with slice removed from cabbage and tie on securely with a string.

Stick cloves in onion and tie together with peppercorns and bay leaf in a piece of cheesecloth. Place in a kettle of boiling salted water with the cabbage. Cover and cook until the cabbage is tender (15-20 minutes). Cut cabbage in wedges and serve with tomato sauce.

Salmon and Egg Casserole

- 4 tablespoons of vitaminized margarine
- 3 tablespoons onion
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/3 cup grated American cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 6 shelled, hard-cooked eggs
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- ½ teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 (1 lb.) can salmon

Melt butter in the top of a double boiler. Add the onion and celery and cook until tender. Place over boiling water, add the flour and stir until well blended. Gradually add the milk and cook, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, Worcestershire sauce and mustard and stir until the cheese melts. Cut eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and reserve whites. Mash yolks and add ¼ teaspoon salt, pepper and horseradish. Moisten with 1/3 cup cheese sauce. Refill whites with this mixture. Arrange half of eggs in bottoms of a greased casserole. Add lemon juice to salmon and arrange in layer over eggs. Add remaining cheese sauce and top with remaining eggs. Cover and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes.

Lima Bean and Shrimp Curry

- 1 (12 oz. approximately) box frozen lima beans
 - 1 (12 oz. approximately) box frozen shrimps
 - 3 tablespoons butter or vitaminized margarine
 - ¼ cup chopped onion
 - 3 tablespoons chopped celery
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 tablespoon powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Cook lima beans according to the directions on the package. Drain and reserve liquid for soup. Cook, peel and clean shrimps as directed on the package. Arrange lima beans and shrimps in alternate layers in a greased casserole. Melt butter in the top of a double boiler. Add onion and celery and cook until tender. Place over boiling water, add flour and curry powder and stir until well blended. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add the salt. Pour curry sauce over lima

ARMY PREPARES TO POLL NEXT OF KIN

Most families who lost a son in battle overseas in the Second World War want the body returned to this country for burial, American Legion officials predicted as the Army prepared to poll next-of-kin as to their wishes. In its questionnaire next month the War Department will offer families four choices: Burial in a permanent overseas American military cemetery; burial in a national military cemetery in the United States; burial in a private cemetery in the United States; burial in a foreign land where the deceased may have been born.

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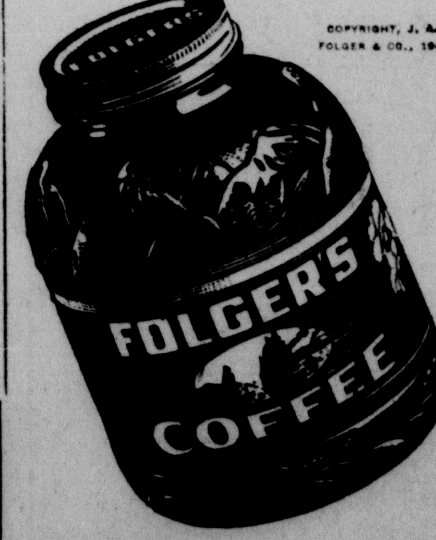
STEP right up into the luxury class next time you buy coffee. Just ask your grocer for Folger's. Then, without warning, serve Folger's to your family and watch their reaction. There are very few men who don't prefer the upsurging lift of vigorous coffee—so watch the man of the house come alive with compliments for you when you serve him Folger's.

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BIG WEEK IN FOOTBALL PROMISED FOR CAMERON

This will be a big week in football for Cameron.

Coach Leo Jackson announced Monday that a change has been made in the B Squad game with Bryan. Instead of the Yoelets going to Bryan the Broncos are coming here and the game will be played here beginning at 7:30, tonight, Tuesday.

Holders of season tickets may note that the game was scheduled to be played in Bryan but will be played here.

On Wednesday night the Lamar Junior team from Bryan will play the Junior team from Cameron here on Yoemen field.

Friday night the Yoemen will meet the Rockdale Tigers in a regularly scheduled game but not a conference tilt.

Coach Jackson was greatly disturbed over the injury of John David Matula, who sustained a broken collar bone. With the loss also of Richard Burke the back field material is somewhat on the side lines for the remainder of the season.

Hoyte H. D. Club Meets And Elects Officers

The Hoyte Home Demonstration club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Angell, with twelve members and four visitors present.

The following club officers were elected for 1947: Mrs. Frank Hanel, president; Mrs. John McLerran, vice president; Mrs. Virgil Coward, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Wimberly, council delegate; Mrs. Jimmy Angell, parliamentarian; Mrs. James Elrod, reporter.

Demonstrators for 1947 will be Mrs. Tull Pope, garden; Mrs. Hugh Wimberly, yard and orchard; and Mrs. Jimmy Angell, living room.

After the club meeting was adjourned a stork shower was given to Mrs. Graham McLerran.

Refreshments of cream and cake were served to the following: Mrs. Tull Pope, Mrs. Hugh Wimberly, Mrs. James Elrod, Mrs. Frank Hanel, Mrs. Earl Angell, Mrs. Anton Hanel, Mrs. John McLerran, Mrs. Jewel Stewart, Mrs. Holly Hairston, Mrs. Graham McLerran, Mrs. M. A. Hearne, Mrs. Isham, Mrs. Virgil Coward, Miss Dottie Hanel, Miss Valerie McLerran, and Mrs. Jimmy Angell.

The next meeting will be October 16 with Mrs. Tull Pope. Mrs. Pope, a former Houston resident, now lives in Hoyte and we are very glad to welcome her into our club, also Mrs. Hugh Wimberly who is now a resident of our community.

August Mikulec of Corpus Christi recently visited friends and relatives in Cameron and Marak. He also attended the annual picnic at Marak.

Phone your news items to 282.

PRISON RODEO TO HAVE BIG SUPPORTING CAST

By C. C. Springfield

Huntsville, Oct. 2. (Spl.)—Since this, the Fifteenth Annual Show, is expected to be the "Gran-Pappy" of all prison rodeos to date, W. Albert Lee of Houston, Chairman of the Prison Board Rodeo Committee, said he had planned the best supporting cast for the convicts that it was possible to get.

Opening day will see, for the first time in one of these shows, a Grand Entry. This parade will be spiced with the 150 member Drum and Bugle Corps of the Arabia Temple of Houston, together with its band.

There will be several hundred inmate riders—all sporting new pen-stripe suits.

Guadalupe Partida, roping champion of the Republic of Mexico, will ride his horse, Valentino.

The Grand Ole Opry of Nashville, Tennessee, will fly to Huntsville to be in the entry and the show.

A Prison Dog-Sergeant and his pack of bloodhounds will trail the marchers, just in case—

Prison clowns, including Bert Stonehocker, veteran of thirteen rodeos, will be cavorting along.

The Goree Girls, Texas' women prisoners, will bring their string instruments as will one of the prison's Mexican Stringster groups.

There'll be convict cowboys, horses, and oxen in the event.

The gates will open at noon and from 1 p. m. to 2, when the rodeo itself hits the arena, there'll be an hour of tip-top entertainment.

After that, the all-convict rodeo cast will take over for two hours of riding and roping in the "fastest and wildest rodeo in captivity."

Or, out of captivity, for that matter.

Tickets: Reserved seats, \$2; general admission, \$1. For the former, write Cashier, Texas Prison System, Huntsville, or get them on the grounds when you come.

Local Delphians Hear Talk on Fire Prevention At Tuesday's Meeting

Community Fire Prevention and Safety in the Home were discussions brought before the Delphian chapter on Tuesday afternoon when that organization met in the home of Mrs. A. W. McCullin with Mrs. Ben Reichert as assistant hostess.

John Jeter, a local fireman, brought facts and figures to show the alarming loss of negligence and thoughtlessness in regard to fire prevention. He connected the date set aside nationally for observance of Fire Prevention Week with the disastrous fire which destroyed Chicago when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp. That costly tragedy occurred on Oct. 9, 75 years ago, he said.

Miss Mary Randolph in her discussion of safety in the home, listed numerous ways in which the housewife can assist in preventing fires. The president, Mrs. McCullin, read recently adopted resolutions by the State Federation of Women's clubs.

The nominating committee named to select a secretary to succeed Mrs. Alvin Dusek, resigned, submitted Mrs. Reichert's name and she was elected by acclamation. Mrs. E. A. Flinn was chairman of the committee and read the report.

The McCullin home was attractively decorated with bowls of trailing queen's wreath and abelia. Guests were invited to the dining table for refreshments of molded salad, hot tea, wafers, pickles and cookies. Mrs. Niley Smith poured and Mrs. Reichert served the salad. Mrs. Carroll Green assisted Mrs. McCullin with hospitalities also.

There were no guests present other than the club members.

Mrs. Ray O'Neil and Mrs. T. J. White visited relatives in Burlington Tuesday evening.

Adventure Thriller, 'O. S. S.', Comes to Cameron Thursday

Announcement of a new Alan Ladd picture is the signal for his millions of fans to expect exciting screen entertainment, but, according to reports they are due to get more thrills for their money than ever before, when Paramount's 'O. S. S.' which co-stars Ladd with Geraldine Fitzgerald comes to the Cameron Theatre Thursday for two days.

The mysterious-sounding title refers to the Office of Strategic Services, that body of courageous men and women who risked their lives in the intelligence service of our country. The secret O.S.S. files, which contain thousands of exciting exploits necessarily kept from the public during the war, have been made available now, and there has been a rush by film companies to obtain data for pictures. Paramount is the first studio to produce a film based on the heroic and stranger than fiction activities of the O.S.S., and reports have it that never had Alan Ladd been given a more tailor-made part.

Ladd's role is that of an O.S.S. man, one of a group of four people who make up the team known as "Applejack," whose assignment is to blow up a strategically placed bridge in France in preparation for D Day. The team includes Ladd, Richard Benedict, Don Beddoe, and Geraldine Fitzgerald, the latter portraying a sculptress who had lived in France for many years.

Their adventures and the romance that develops between Ladd and Miss Fitzgerald are said to constitute thrilling, edge of your seat entertainment. It was written and produced by Richard Maibaum, from the authentic annals of the O.S.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Millian of Fort Worth have announced the arrival of their daughter, Charlotte Anne, on September 30. She weighed seven pounds and fifteen ounces. Mrs. Millian is the former Miss Lorene Kuzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzel of Buckholts.

Mrs. Otho Matthews of Waco is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gunn.

Buckholts Senior Class Meets; Elects Officers

A meeting of the Senior Class of Buckholts high school was held Sept. 27, with President Floris Lange presiding.

Mrs. Ruby Arledge, superintendent of Buckholts schools, met with the members of the class and discussed plans for the senior year.

The following officers were elected: Sponsor, Mrs. Ruby Arledge; Co-Sponsor, Mr. Leon Brady; Club Mothers, Mrs. Wm. A. Sell and Mrs. W. H. Lange; President, Floris Lange; Vice President, Lena Sample; Secretary, Billye Sell; Treasurer, Sue Weido; Reporter, Irene Posival.

—Irene Posival, class reporter.

CONSTRUCTION

New home and apartment building prospects for March were estimated at \$200,000,000 by the Construction Division of the Department of Commerce, while the total new construction for the same month was set at \$612,000,000. This represents an increase of almost 70 per cent above the February, 1945 mark.

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ton front. Sizes 22 to 30.

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